≝VOLUME OLX,---NO.14

NEWPORT, R. I. SEPTEMBER 15, 1917

WHOLE NUMBER 8,875.



The Mercury.

-FURLISHED DY-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editors. A. H. SANBORN,

Mercury Building,

182 THAMES STREET.

NEWPORT, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCULY was estable the distributed in June, 1707, and is now in its one handred and filty-ninth year. It is the old-ct newspaper in the Union and, with less tan half a duyen exceptions, the oldest printed to the English happunge. It is a large next occasing of forty-eight columns filled with interesting realing—editorial, State, look and general news, well selected miscellany and viduality farmers' and household constraineds. Renching so many households plant medical the state, the full led space given to advertising is very valuable to business medical.

given to advertising in very victimize to busi-tess men.

This \$1.01 in year in intrance. Single copies in wrappers, Scents. Extra copies can sivery be obtained in the office of publication and at the virtious news norms in the city.

Specimen copies went five, and ejectal terms given intvertisers by addressing the publishers.

Local Matters.

The Japanese Commission

The Japanese mission, which is in this country on matters connected with the prosccution of the war and the further comenting of close relations between Japan and the United States. will come to Newport on Sunday and will spend several days here, during a part of which time they will be special guests of the city of Newport, and will lay a wreath on the grave of Commodore Matthew C. Perry.

The Commission, accompanied by Hon. Breckinbridge Long, third secretary of the State Department, will arrive in Newport Sunday morning, and will be the guests of Captain and Mrs. Perry Belmont, some of the memters staying at "Belcourt" and others visiting other families in the cottage Sunday afternoon, at 3,20 o'clock a visit will be paid to the Island Cemetery and there the Japanese will deposit a wreath on the grave of Commodore Perry. A large attendance of citizens is expected to witness this impressive ceremony.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews will entertain at luncheon is honor of Viscount Ichii and the other distinguished visitors, and in the even. Captain and Mrs. Belmont will give a dinner in their honor.

On Monday, Mayor Burdick and the City of Newport will entertain the visitors. A luncheon has been arranged at the Clambake Club at noon, and in the afternoon the Mission will witness a special drill at the Training Station, paying a visit also to Fort Adams. A public reception will be tendered at the Newport Casino from 4.30 to 6.00

o'clock, and in the evening, Governor and Mrs. Beeckman will entertain at dinner at "Land's End." The Commission will depart for Boston early Treeslay morning.

The official list of the party follows: His excellency, Hon. Aimaro Sato, ambassador, with Mr. Iwate, attache of the embassy.

Imterial Japanese war mission: Vis count Ishii, ambassador and plenipoten-lary: Vice Admirol Takeshita; Maj-Gen Sugano; Masano Hanihara, consul

Gen. Sugano; Masano Hanihara, consul reneral at San Francisco: Matso Nagui, secretary of the foreign office; Comdr. Ando, Lt.-Col. Tanikawa and Tandanao Imai, vire-consul.

Escort of the United States government: Breckinridge Long, third assistant secretary of state; Brig.-Gen. James A. Icons; Capt. C. C. Matsh, U. S. N.: A. B. Ruddock, secretary of embass; detailed from department of integration.

Mr. Owaku, Japanese secretary to the mission, and John Russell Kennedy tan city agent of the mission.

5 William C. Redneld, Secretary mmerce, was a visitor in Newport halics tay and delivered an aldress to a lifets on the New York school ship

A competitive examination for the Seleral building here on September 22.

Newport's Quota Complete

The local exemption board believes that the quota for Newport in the National Army is complete, although the district board is yet to be heard from. Nowport's quota is 248 men, but each exemption board is required to certify to the district board 10 per cent in excess of this number to make up for failures to pass the strict medical examination that is made in camp. Enough men have now been examined and accepted by the local board to make up the regulred number.

Next Wednesday the second increment from Rhode Island will go to the National Army camp at Ayer, and Newport's contingent will number 101 men. These will be taken in the regular order of their drafting instead of being by selection as was the case of the first twelve who went last week. Many of the men who have been accepted by the board have asked to be sent with the next detail, but it has been found impossible to advance any out of their regular order because of the new ruling from Washington.

Newport's second contingent will depart for the training camp at Ayer next Wednesday morning and will be given as good a send-off as the first contingent. A dinner will be given in their honor next Tuesday evening, and subscriptions are now being received by Mayor Burdick for the purpose of defraying expenses. Governor Beeckman, Mayor Burdick and others will speak.

The parade in honor of the men will probably be held immediately following the banquet, starting about 8.00 o'clock At that time it is doubtful if the regular army and navy can participate, but the line will be an imposing one nevertheless. It will cover the principal streets of the city, and a large crowd will undoubtedly be out to see the parade.

The men will leave on the 6.55 train Wednesday morning for Providence, where they will take part in the demonstration there, and then depart with the rest of the Rhode Island contingent for Camp Devens at Ayer.

The Farm Bureau.

Monday evening Mr. L. M. Davis of the Bureau of Markets, Washington, D. C. and County Agent L. W. Lloyd attended the Aquidneck Dairymen's Board of Directors meeting. Dr. Davis told of ways of financing co-operative milk distributing plants and told of one already in operation at Brockton, Mass. Mesers. Silas Wright, John Nicholson, Edgar Phelps, M. Vanburen, and L. W. Lloyd were appointed a committee to go to Brockton and study this

Thursday the journey to Brockton was made and the plant was looked over. The farmers there bought out a plant three months ago and are already doing a good sized business. They are erecting a new up-to-date plant and are really doing the same things that the farmers are planning to do here. At present they are selling milk at twelve cents per quart and are paying the farmers seventy-five cents per eight and one half quart can.

The people there are very enthusias tic about the proposition and a bank there is so sure of the success of the proposition that it is backing it financially.

The Bureau plans to make considera ble of an exhibit at the fair and it hopes that all people who are interested in the Farm Bureac in any way will call at the booth during fair week.

An Army Demonstration

One of the new and important features at the Newport County Fair next week will be an Army demonstration. A company of regulars from Fort Adams will go into camp near the entrance and will demonstrate how our soldiers live in camp and army life in general. The tents will be pitched and all the utensils used in a regular encampment will be on exhibition. Drills will take place each morning. Major Gilmer, U S. A., in command at Fort Adams at present, is arranging the matter, and Major Edgcomb, U. S. N. G., will probably be in charge at the Fair grounds. This will be an interesting feature of the Fair.

Despite the fact that last Sunday was rather cool, there was a good attendance at the Beach, including a large number of bathers. The trolley lines did a good business throughout the day, although the congestion of the last few Sundays in August was missing. One i of the features of the day at the Beach was a concert by the recently organized band from the Torpedo Station, composed of civilian employes there. The time to speculating as to possible candimusic was very good and was appreciated by a large audience.

Inc Tax Book of the town of North Kingstown has just been printed at the David E. Flynn have been mentioned Cons of clerk and carrier at the Mercury Office. The tax note of the Nestert Postodice will be held in the 1 town is \$1.10 on \$100. There were \$21 | a candidate against Mayor Burdick last persona assesse i for pell tax.

RECENT DEATHS.

Eugene C. O'Neill

Mr. Eugene C. O'Nelli, one of Newport's well known business men, died at his home on Pelham street on Tuesday evening after an illness which had developed for some time. He had been in failing health for a number of months. and for some six weeks had been confined to his house. Mr. O'Neill had long been prominent

in city effeirs, and had a wide circle of friends. He was a man of very companionable and genial disposition, and was well liked by all who knew him. Of late, he had been engaged in business as an auctioneer, and also conducted a salesroom on Pelham street where he dealt in old furniture and miscellaneous antiques. His customers had learned to depend on his advice, backed by excellent judgment. As an auctioneer, he had conducted many large sales, and had also done much city work, being the auctioneer selected to dispose of the condemned materials in the fire department at the time of its re-organization.

He was at one time truant officer for the school department, and had also served as a Court Officer under the authority of the High Sheriff of Newport County. He was a man of wide influence and good judgment.

He is survived by a widow and one daughter; also by four brothers-John E., William, Thomas J. and Patrick H. O'Neill, and two sisters, Mrs. James Murphy and Miss Mary E. O'Neill.

Dr. John C. Champlin

Dr. John C. Champlin, one of the best known citizens of Block Island, died at his home in that town at 6.00 o'clock Friday morning, following a long illness. Since the death of his brother Senator Christopher E. Champlin, some time age he had been practically incapacitated, and for the last few weeks his condition had grown steadily worse, culminating in his death. He was fifty-three years of age. Dг. Champlin was a skillful medical practicioner with a good practice on Block Island. He was deeply interested in town affairs, and had held a number of important offices in the town. He was one of the owners of the Hygela Hotel property, the hetel itself having been destroyed by fire some time ago. He was also interested in the Block Island Electric Light and Transportation Company, as well as other enterprises on the Island. He had a wide acquaintance throughout the state.

Yacancy in Senate

Senator Guy Norman has sent a letter to Mr. William G. Landers, chairman of the Republican City Committee, stating that as he is now on active duty as a lieutenant in the United States Navy, he considers his seat in the Rhode Island State Senate has been automatically vacated and proces that s special election be held to choose his successor. In the letter, he points out a number of principles that should be endorsed by his successor, including the prohibition of dual office holding, more publicity in committee hearings, and the abolition of the property qualifica-

Lieutenant Norman has served one year as senator and had another year to complete his two year's term. It is probable that his successor will be elected at the city election in Decem her, although there is some opposition to this procedure. Two names have been prominently mentioned for the vacancy. Representative Max Levy and Mr. William R. Barvey.

Hold-up in Portsmouth

Two privates of the Coast Artillery at Fort Adams are being held to await the action of the next grand jury or serious charges connected with the robbery of Patrick J. Austin near the Island Park early Tuesday evening. The police claim that the two men held up their victim at the point of a revolver while he was alone in his little shop, but the men were captured by the Tiverion police while attempting to escape across the bridge. When arraigned in the District Court they admitted their guilt and were held without bail for the grand jury.

Although the city election is still some distance away, coming on the first Tuesday in December, the out-of-town newspapers are devoting considerable dates for the mayoralty. It is generally conceded that Mayor Clark Burdick will be in the field again, and former mayor Patrick J. Boyle and Dr. as possible opponents. Dr. Figan was rear.

School Committee

The regular monthly meeting of the school committed, the first of the new school year, was held on Monday evening, when many matters incident to the opening of the schools were discussed. Superintendent Lull reported a material falling off in attendance as compared with last year, due to a number of causes. Some of the older pupils have gene into the government service and some others have been compelled to go to work carlier than was intended because of the high cost of living. The total loss in all the grades was about 100, even though 345 permits had been issued for new pupils. Last year there were 602 pupils in the High School as compared with 520 this year. In the lower grades last year there were 2998 and this year 2964, making the total last year 3000 and this year 3484. As the schools opened two weeks earlier this year than last (when the infantile paralysis epidemic delayed the opening) some more pupils are expected to be enrolled later. There is little sickness now among the pupils, one being ex, cluded because of scarlet fever and two because of diphtheria.

For the finance committee Colonel Cozzens presented a report showing the state of the department finances on August 31, having a balance of \$70,-

The committee on teachers presented a report and the recommendations were ndopted, as follows:

First-That the resignation of Miss Leonora M. McCarthy and of Miss Ruth I. Woodrull be accepted with re-

grets.
Second—That Miss Rosalie M.
Mayer, Vassar, 1913, teacher in private schools and substitute in the
Rogers, be elected to the Rogers, at
\$500 per year. 00 per year. _ Third—That Miss Helen Muen

Third—That Miss Helen Muenchinger, Regers High School, 1912, Pratt 1914, elected February, 1917, as successor to Miss Manuel, be promoted to the vacancy caused by Miss Woodruff's resignation, at \$800 per year. Fourth—That Miss Catherine E. Harrington be transferred from Grade III Cogyeshall to Grade VI, provided two rooms of Grade VI are necessary. Fifth—That Miss Mary F. Leavitt of the Rogers be given a leave of absence without pay, until November 19, 1917.

Sixth—That the salary of Mr. Wal-lace A. Clifford of the Rogers be \$1,400 instead of \$1,300 for the year 1917-1918.

The committee on buildings reported that owing to the increased cost of everything they had been unable to accomplish any where near what had been hoped for within the limits of the appropriations made. They had gone as far with fire escapes, plumbing, repairs, etc., as the money available would pay for, but much remained to be done. They also reported that much difficulty had been experience in finding a suitable junitor for the Mumford School.

Physical development in the schools was brought up for discussion, following an address given by Dr. McCarthy some time ago. None of the members could any recommendations that he made, so it was decided to communicate with him, and ask if he could submit a comprehensive plan for improving the physical condition of the pupils.

Superintendent Joel Peckham of the Middletown School department notified the committee that the Town of Middletown would not send any pupils into the Newport Schools this year below the High School grade, as the town has new school building of sufficient capacity to care for its own pupils. State Commissioner Walter E. Ranger notified the committee that the Rogers High School had now been approved for the full term of three years, following increases in the teaching staff which had heretofore been considered too small for the number of pupils.

Mr. Dudley E. Campbell, principal of the John Clarke School and chairman of the local exemption board for the National Army, submitted a communication stating that he had been appointed to the Federal work without seeking it or knowing what it meant, and that now he could see no way of getting out of it except for the school committee to make application for his release. He thought that he could give a few hours a day to his school work for the present, and hoped that the government work would end by October 19th. The matter was discussed by the committee, Mr. Harvey, who is a member of the District Exemption board stating that it would be very difficult to secure his release and unfortunate to make a change at this time. It was decided that the committee on teachers should make arrangements for carrying on the I school work to the best advantage temporarily without any reduction in Mr Campbell's salary. There was an in-formal discussion of the request of the assistant teachers for an increase of pay, and they will have an opportunity to present their claims at the rext meeting of the committee.

Bishop Perry will be the preacher at Trinity Church next Sunday morning, speaking on "The Work the Church is doing for the Soldiers and Sailors."

Superior Court.

The October session of the Superior Court for Newport County will open at the old Court House in this city on Monday, October 1st, with Justice Doran presiding. The docket is expected to be a rather long one, as is customary at the October term, many cases having accumulated since the June seasion. There will be several cases for the grand jury to consider, some being of a serious nature; Many new divorce petitions have been filed, coming from the country towns as well as from the city.

The following have been aummoned to serve as jurous from the city of New-

to serve as jurors from the city of Newport;
Grand—Charles F. Kaull, clerk;
Patrick Curran, inborer; Eugena Coggeshall, carpenter; Edward T. Lee, clerk; George W. Mason, clerk; Samuel Kosch, clerk; George L. Scott, hardware; Stephen A. Shea, carpenter; John F. O'Connell, painter; Peter Bruno, tailor; Archie Barker, newspapers; Joseph D. Bradfield, clerk; Winslow Baxter, wine manager, Potit—James A. Dawley, plumber; Patrick A. Reynolds, coats and towela; Andrew J. Connell, driver; James T. Doughs, mason; Joseph S. Freeborn, carpenter; Henry P. Duhamil, chauffenr; William H. E. Eigar, insurance agent; Hugh N. Gifford, clerk; G. Melvillo Goddard, bookkeeper; John J. Sheehan, painter; William E. Williams, foreman; James F. Reagan, carpenter; Joseph W. Blaine, jeweler; Andrew R. Davoll, horseshoer; Carl Ramlose, painter; Henry F. Barker, clerk; Thomas C. E. Randall, butler; Colli Robortson, gardenor; Thomas S. Ritey, teamster, Raymond Jackson, driver; Martin F. Fitzsimmons, driver, William, C. Scott, merchant.

Suicide by Hanging

Mrs. Willis A. Wileox committed suicide by hanging in the bathroom of the family residence on Pelham street early Tuesday morning, her act being attributed to melancholia following prolonged ill health. Some time ago she submitted to a serious operation and has been in poor health ever since. The bathroom door was found locked by a roomer in the house, and after a period of time had clapsed, the husband was called from his place of business and forced the door. The body of Mrs. Wilcox was found hanging, and although mediculationdance was promptly secured life was extinct.

Mrs. Wilcox was the wife of Willia A. Wilcox of the firm of Wilcox & Norton, boatbuilders on Long wharf. She came here with her husband from Waltham, Mass., some seven years ago, and they had made many friends in Newport.

Mrs. Frederic Noilson, mother of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, has presented to the Newport Fire Department CO smoke respirators and four emergency fire hoods. These have been distributed to the vorious fire companies, and Chief Kirwin feels that the men are now better equipped for bad smoke fires, or places where acid fumes prevail. During the last fire at the plant of the Cold Storage Company, the lack of suitable helmets acted as a considerable handicap to the men.

Because of some recent trouble belween the naval apprentices from the Training Station and the Reservists, the naval authorities and the local police were on the alert Saturday night for any outbreak of hostilities. However, the night passed off without incident, and it is believed that the situation is well in hand. For some time considerable jealousy has existed between the two organizations of the naval service.

By order of Captain H. F. Bryan, the number of automobiles allowed to carry the official placard of the United States Naval Reserve Force has been reduced to 14. Considerable comment has been caused by the large number of cars bearing the official placard and very evidently used for other than official business.

The President's yacht Mayflower, having on board President and Mrs. Wilson on their way back from Gloucester to Washington, headed in for Newport Tuesday afternoon, and it was thought for a time that a stop was to be made here, but when near the lightship the course was changed and the party continued on their way.

A special meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Tuesday evening to take up a number of matters in connection with the re-organization of the police department. The hoard met in executive session, pending the completion of their report to be made to the representative council.

Newport's first twelve men at the National Army Camp at Ayer, Mass., have all passed their searching physical examinations by the army surgeons, and have become somewhat accustomed to can tife. They will receive appointthe new many and arrive in camp.

The annual control of Washington o marchery, No. 1 Heights Templars, whiche keld next toolnesday evening, when officers will be elected and installed for the coming year.



MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent

CHAMPLIN-SHARP

A quiet informal wedding took place on Saturday afternoon last at the Church of the Holy Cross, Rev. Everett P. Smith uniting In marriage Miss Edna Mary Sharp, only daughter of Mrs. Harriet Holson, of Newport, to Mr. Redman Lowis Champlin, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Champlin, of Middletown. The bride, who was given away by her mother, ware an attractive dress of blue tuffeta silk witha blue velvet picture hat ornamented

attractive dress of blue tuffets silk with a blue velvet picture hat ornamented with white rozes. She carried a bouquet of gardenins.

The groom was attended by Mr. Wm. McCormack of Bristol as best man. A small reception followed at the home of the groom's parents on Fort avenue. The only attendants at the church and the house were the near relatives and a few friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Champlin went immediately to their new home in Bristol where they will begin housekeeping and where Mr. Champlin is engaged incarpentering. The bride and groom were classmales at Rogers High School.

The continued trouble with the tele-

The continued trouble with the tele-The continued trouble with the telephone lines the greater part of the week has been quite trying to those having business. While a number were out of commission for several days, many others were not working clearly. It has been stated that some who needed long distance lines went to Fall River to obtain the service.

Rev. 1. Harding Hughes, the new rector at the Berkeley Memorial Chap-el, is planning to hold Sunday evening services at the Berkeley Parish House through the winter, commencing the last of the month.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN

Public Schools Open
The public schools opened on Monday
with a registration of 263-86 of whom
were at the new schoolhouse on Green
End avenue, the Berkeley. The fifth
and sixth grades were much more full
than was expected and some of the children will have to accupy the upper
grade room in order to be accommodated. Beginning at the Berkeley, Suporintendent Joel Peckham visited all
the schools, putting in an extremely
busy day. The Witherbee school, with
39 children, was greatly overcrewded;
also the Oliphant primary, with 37 and
the l'eabody with 35, even though these
schools are to have but the three lower
grades. Additional chalrs have since
been secured from the former annaxes. grades. Additional chairs have since been secured from the former annaxes. The teaching force has three new additions, Miss Nellic Paquin of Middletown as principal at the Oliphant (grammar grades), Miss Annie C. Shorman of Portsmouth as primary teacher at this school, and Miss Mary H. Mulligan of Middletown as the 4th grade teecher at the Berkeley. Three changes have been made. Miss Dalsy E. Stenhouse, for several years principal at the Oliphant, is now at the Witherbee, and Miss Laura A. Martins, for two years at the Paradise Annex, now is the fifth and sixth grade teacher at the Berkeley. Miss Nora K. Shea, for two years at the Witherbee, is principal at the Oliphant is now at the principal at the Berkeley. The school committee greatly apthe Witherbee, is principal at the Berke-ley. The school committee greatly ap-preciated the fact that the new school building was ready on time. The grounds are not yet finished nor has the rear line wall been put up to divide the school land property from the Flower property, of which it is a part, but these smaller matters will soon be atthose smaller matters will soon be actended to. A flag will also be erected. The structure is plain but substantial, and makes a good appearance. The rooms are large and high and all are extremely pleasant, as there is a splendid prospect in every direction from this high elevation. The land is level

A very small white frost made its ap-pearance at an early hour on Tucaday and Wednesday mornings.

and dry.

The Middletown Constabulary held The Middletown Constabulary held two meetings this week, on Tuesday evening and again on Wednesday evening, at the Tewn Hall. Several moremeetings will be held to arrange for the competitive drill to be given at the Newport County Fair next week. In regard to the similarity of the uniforms to those of the regular service, it was decided to remove the cords from the hats and to substitute a white button on the coats. Epaulettes and all form of official ranking will be omitted also.

Although Tuesday next is the regular date of Newport County Pomona Grange, the meeting will be omitted in deference to the Newport County Fair. Through the courtesy of President I, Lincoln Sherman, the Grange will have a "Rest Room" in the large Fair building to which Grange members will be especially welcome.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Edward Farnum ob-Dr. and Mrs. C. Edward Farmum observed on September 5th the tenth anniversary of their marriage by a motor trip to Providence where the day was spent with their brother. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Famum. The double wedding of the brothers was one of the most prominent events ever held in the 6th Methodist Episcopal church at the Four Conners. Four Corners.

President I. Lincoln Sherman has again generously donated five Fair tickets to each room of the public schools of the town.

Some \$100 was realized last week as a result of the annual fair held at the Berkeley Parish House for the benefit of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel.

HEART ofthe SUNSE I OF REX BEACH

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Iron Trail,"
"The Silver Horde," Etc.

CHAPTER XVII.

A Warning.

A few days after she had written to Budge Ellsworth Matte followed her Helter in person, for, having at last defelded to directe let, she acted with characteristic decision. Since little Worth had more than once adulant this very course, she went to Hounselling collecting his willing support. She had written Dave Law, tolking him that up across the boulevard and in along the intended to go to La Peria, there have said then.—" Mrs. Straing the intended to go to La Peria, there have said then.—" Mrs. Straing the collection into the pour to remain pending the hearing of her soil. To be sure, she would have preto be sure, and would have pre-ferred some place of refuge either than La Perra, but she reasoned that there she would at least be undisturbed, and that Ed, even if he wishest to cheef a change in the wishest to cheef a reconciliation, would not date to follow hor, since he was persona non grata in fotoni Moxico.

She had counted upon seeing Pave during her stay in Brownsville, and her then Palonia would learn the disgrees herself that it was bisto of him to or has allered or encirountiff and or leave her unclabaltassed by his pres once at this particular time. It inwait patiently for the day when the sheet axely dita and emotion bloom and a sout unashautot.

form series is the period appreciation All too likely to approach the delite. time to must the bouter so that she would see and be nest him, it only for A der or for an hour. The possibility this property and get pleased him. The Convenient women within her Trained she the take.

were easily real places of the life ortals. to Dolores, but when her preparations were complete she took the Mexican As all animal bux not that animal all a school of the bould animal of the color of the bould animal off animal off animals. use in Cools that night.

thin raw fact teat In become It Mester was imminent. After months occess had noticedly the their court to color to their prices of their party galleyned had hear prices of that diving above the business took once, said had one morning to home that an infimenood had took orthalfA adl tailt that seen contrain tailt her things becoken being result about transports post-ting a general strop modification. It tooked as if the United States had shally rised in wrath, and as it notstrova was blown downing a sail soot and

the longer provided with the Wave Jones took the San Antonio very me are That woman's dam near paper out rapin the powch and compressibility.

Powel honord in the Januarick to read. Palmon remained minimal. the latest was nown lovester? Temps? The Suin and Suppost. Those were needs that extract domes choose and the nature. These was no doubt expected him to notice the work. Now about it. Wiere hit little the that his country had stilly suckound to the necessity of a war with Ucideo could light. Pighting, in their world short of more extramely been one of his entirest knowledge pute the house."

ments, and he probed houself upon.

At that moment Mrs. Strange horself knowledge he much about it as and opened the kinden door to include. "Is knowledge he much about it as and opened the kinden door to include." To knowing as much about it as any operation the kindson door to inquire. To may could learn. He believed in agint ing both as a principle and as an expension from one of pain, she exceeds in two, he attributed his pool health to his various midphosis "one you done to yourself?" Now, what have present to his various midphosis "one you done to yourself?" First the object of her solicitate once argued that no creat fighther ever include a singuish lives or of any one of the object of her solicitation that the object of her solicitation of the other that beset solicitate, was sufficient. Paleonal of the other that here is solicitated to the other that here is solicitated to the other than the solicitation of the other that here is solicitated to the other than the solicitation of the other than here is solicitated than the other than the solicitation of the other than here is solicitated to the other than the solicitation of the other than here is solicitated than the other than the other than the solicitation of the other than the solicitation of the other than the other tha of the other the that every secondary was secure.

percolating people. Nations were to other is in father. Mrs. Strange,
like men—too much ease made them. You and he have never happened to like men—too much ease made to and too and to the fably. And Riare had his own thest meet before. The fabre is strategy, too So during the perusal "Why, yes we have! I know you." Why waste time with altimatums? he sooms to me we've met somewh arged to himself. He had never done her—fre met so many people." the way to win a fattle was to two it as it expecting to min it cook and the other fellow to the draw; bench scale. He muttered something unitable diplomatic programmation filled tolligible. "The been dring to see you." him with imputioned. It seemed above told birth and thank you for given most trensonable to one of Place's in ing me Paloma's work. I here you

He was engaged to laying out a place River -when he became conscious of voices but wishing to make assurance double behind him, and realized that for some sure he contested his features into a time Puloms had been entertaining a smile the like of which his daughter versation had not disturbed him at voice inquired. Now where do you first, but now an occasional word or reckon you ever saw me? sentence forced its meaning through his preoccupation, and he found him don't know, but I'll piece you before self listening.

as Blaze harkened to her voice, he fell I thought you were. I'm heady sround his heart sink. It was Mrs. Strange, sick people, so i—

of Galveston was there and yet no. Now Palona was not the kind of neily offered to help us the dress girl to scream without cross, and her

"What made him pinch you?"

Palsona inquired.

"Beaven only knows, Some men are dreadful that way, Why, he lett a black-and blue mark?"

Blaze bloke into a cold sweat and cursed feelily under his breath.

"He wasn't drunk, officer. He was fust naturally depended. You could see It in his face."

"How that just extrepe?"

"Well, I'll tell you. We chased him howeved her voice until only a nour-mur reached the listening man. A mo-ment, then both women burst into shift, excited laughter, and Blaze him-

had east H toldersodun east side enough to have that woman in Jodes tille a constant menace to his poshained but to allow her necess to his own home was untimbable. Some or later they note bound to meet, and failure to do so was a grave desait and tritle-yes, and the whole neighpointment as she knew that he was in bothood would likenise knew his pelishanes. In fancy, Blaze saw his rep-ntation torn in shreds and himself exposed to the kibes of the people who tenerated him. He would become a secondal among them, all offense to to speciable number; children would shan him. Blaze could not bear to think of the consequences, for he use very or the most of Alsive's three-tailing out of the homen and children of rolled II gratified her to realize that Dave aleae would know of her where abouts. She would not it he would show the point of second to see her. He was a revolves how trong here and the knowledge of the home trong here and the knowledge. donorethy. He took from his ham-

Alsomed at his tone, Paloma came number. What is the matter? she mining,

asked, quickly, associa quickg.
"You have out it blaze estal savasedr.
"See shall of han"

"How? Who?"

"That varioust."

"Pather, what alla your?"
"Nothin' alla inc, but I don't want
that vaiorpillar crawin' around my
promises. I thin't like her."

Palona togarded her parent con-miste. How do you know you don't the her when you've never seen her?" "Oh The seen her, all I want tog and I brand her talkin' to you just now.
I most stand for noted tellin' you—
bad stores."

Paloroa stdokered. "The ideal She

"See her out, and keep her out," Eleve mented. "She shat thatt she was summer. Why what down reckon I saw her do, the winer day't Makes the other town. You remember that the built-stake that fives without the You remember that

on me til it district our foliaid it fill our our viet. She kind my kind of people Palmon, Strange kind no name for

Palence ventalized immercal thought you know. She need to be a waske sharmet?

billiand through his his specialist he to the recessing die war with Mercel pared the six treely with the hands — a necessing he had bong felt—to was fixed with the hadden paredisine and a couldn't. The dishe curves a product couldn't have been carries a product that he was old and fall and treely to the thirt. I knew an old recession had been considered that he was old and fall and treely the thirt. I knew an old recessionship has when the that he rearisticity has what is that? He has women that are confirmences, that could light. Picture, in that, had what is her belong, and we'll trud-

of strategy, too, so during our parties of the grandstress exclaimed. Then a pro-takes his precomment was making shell light fickered in her Nack eyes. Experience had tanget him that extended her hand, and Blaze took the way to win a battle was to beat it as if expecting to find it cold and

He was engaged in laying out a plan. Blaze was immensely relieved that campaign for the United States this dreaded cricis had come and good;

The seamstress shook her bead. "I long. Anyhow, Pm giad you great Painme's visitor was a woman, and hard From the way for called Paions

She was here again. With difficulty "Listen!" Paloma interrupted. Biaze conquered an imprise to fies, "There's someone at the front door." for she was recounting a story all too She left the room; Biaze was coging familiar to him.

"Why, it seemed as if the whole city stifled scream and call his name.

come otherwise heiß us the dress-girl to scream without cause, and the maker was saying "full was a per-cry brought Bank in the front of the feet here, for the rusher was twice house at a run. But which saw there his say to the history of the was an await fight! reassured him momentarily, nothing that to tank of it."

Was E. Sirbt more chosen to be the company of the company of

of the depot backs, furthe year west of yas leadiled the figure of s man. Palone was flying down the noth toward the gate, and Phil Stronge was awalling on the parch. As Blaze flung blusself into view the latter excludined t

"I brought him straight here, Mr. Jones, 'cause I know you was his hest What Whats RP

"Baye Law, Ho must bere come in on the noon train. Anyhow, I found blue like that." The two men hurded toward the road, side by side. "What's wrong with him?" Bloss de-

"I don't know, Ho's queer - ho's oft his from. I've had a hand those with htm.

Patona was in the carriage at Dave's side now, and railing his retmer had Law, it seemed, was searcely rou scious. He had slumped together; his ture was vacant, lds ever dull, the way muttering to himself a uncer, delitions

lumble of words. "Oh, dad! Ho's slok-slok," Palona sollied, "Bate, don't you know not You're home, Dave, Everything to still fight now,"

"Why, you'd hardly recognize the toy i" Blaze exclaimed; then he added his appeal to his daughter's. But they could not arouse the sick man from

"He asked me to take him to Las Palmas," Stronge explained. "Looks to hie like a suintpoke"

Paloma turned an agonized face to her father, "that a doctor, quick," sho implored; "he frightens me."

that Mrs. Strange had followed, and now she spoke tip in a matter-obtact tone: "Boctor nothing," she said, "k know more than all the doctors. Patoms, you go into the house and get a best ready for film, and you men los n. Come, now, on the rate, all of the show you what to do." Sho took instant charge of the althation when Pare refried to leave the carriage and began to fight of his fittends, publishe while, it was she who quieted him. Elbowing Blaze and her husband out of the way, she leased



This Going to Pack His Head in 18.7

the young man's fronzied clutch from the estrices and holding his hands hers, talked to him in such a way that he gradually relaxed. If was she who helped him out and then supported him the the known. It was she who for she who thally stilled his belitte

"The less than is burning up with a force," she told the others, "and forces and a first that the same tomols and a for of low.

Blass, who had watered the same toward.

elanteris tiell hintsputtage winded imprement and suspector, the the in server and our testile, shorten with lost les sint medicine

"Vin evene to pack his boad in It." they has off Lostmon sen weed freeze his brain?"

Mrs. Strange turned on him angrily. "You get out of my may and mind your own dustness. Through his brain?" With a sulf of indignation she pushed past the interloper.

But Blaze was natting for her wher the retained a few moments later with forces and forther and earliest remedies which she had commandeered. He summoned sufficient courage to block Not you and inquire; "What you and indicates?"

Mrs. Strance gland at him belondly. With an estort at patience she taours were sits telly types stories

Jones snationed hand, "Understand, ho's a friend of mind. No magic pass?

"Mager"

"No-wellmantes of spakes" superes

Mrs. Simmer discount a beauty china and as if tempted to bounce it from

Bure's bead. Then, not determine to oral bus mid lesq bedeifin ode one the stekenom. It was evident from her expression that she considered the russer of the house a harmiess but Activitie old busybody. For some time longer Rissa hone

thest the sickroom; then, his presence being completely ignored, he risked further antagonism by telephoning for Jonesville's leading doctor. Not find inc the physician at home, he succeed out to the barn and, taking Paloma's drove away in search of him. It was fully two hours later when he reterped to discover that Dave was sleep-Inc etieth.

Dave slept for twenty hours, and even when he awake it was not to a that appreciation of his surroundings. At first be was relieved to find that the splitting pain in his head was cone. but imagined himself to be still in the maddening local train from Brownsvilla. By and by he recognized Pales me and Mrs. Strange, and tried to talk to them, but the connection between brain and tongue was importer, and Le made a had business of conversa It seemed queer that he should be in bed at the Joneses'. When he had recevered from his surprise he ramed his head and saw Mrs. Strange slumbering in a chair beside his bed; from her uncomfortable position and evident fatigue he indeed that she givet

bave kept a tong and falthful yigh-

A little inter Paloum, palo and heavyeyed, state tuto the room, and Dave's cheefful greeting anoke Mes. Strange with a Jerk.

You're freling better, aren't part? the fatter woman cried, heartily, "Yes. How that I get here?" Dave ushed. "I must have been right sick and translesome to you." Palmus emitted and modded. Exist I

Why, Dave, you frightened us nearly to death). You were clear out of your Mrs. Strange broke into lds from-

Int modifulion to ask, "How long since you look a night's sloop?" - Di, the presenter of Branco ullo ofu'i let me alone a ndigide for n

"Umplet I thought so. You puzzlest that pilt roller, but doctors don't know anything, anyhow. Why, he wanted to notes you up to find out what alled

3001 I threatened to scald him if he

"I seem to remember talking a good deal," Dave tentured. "I recken bethe look that passed between the unrees and its significance distressed

Mrs. Strange continued: "That's how he guessed what your trouble was and that's wire I wouldn't let that doctor disturb you. Now that you've had a sleep and are all right again, I'm going home and change my clothes. I haven't had then of for

Two ulghtals tince stated in his uthferment. Then he landly apola-sized for the trouble he had exused. and tiled to thank the nomen for their

He was slocky when, an hone later, he came downstates for breakingth but otherwise he felt better than for many es in idelial indo socialit him techt ont en Loog about es title bits end ant food he ata

Dave speak part of the morning som-ning himself on the powh, reading the papers with their exciting news. Thus his absorbe Polonia had done her tost to spoil Montrosa, and among other marks of furor had allowed hee free run of the said, where the shade was ticlous tidelts were to be had from the kitchen for the more asking. In some sequences Dave did not rought these long until the way discovered. Mone cost signaled, their trothet toward him with ways and tall lifted. Her delight nas open and extravagant; her welcould make It. Gone were her connerg-and alia; she hosed and ulbided Pare; she tabled and respect that with the violence of a battering rank and per-mitted him by long her and murane mosts of law hate her velvet cars. She suspeed confidence for confidence test and then, when he dually walked back toward the house she followed closely, as it contint that he might again desert her.

Phil Strange incl the lovers as they turned the corner of the purch and united shock Pare's hand, "Propthe wife-told me you was better," he bream, can I beat it out here. 1 hone began, "so I beat it out here. I hing mound all day pertenday, waiting to see Jon, but you was batte." "I was prefty sick," Dave seknout-wigol, "Mis. Strange was intenty kind

to me,"
"Sick people get her goal. She's got yet alemine filly bus not firm user. Why, Rajsh, the blg python with our slow, tests sirk one year, and he'd have died sure only for her. Some with a lot of the other suimals. She knows more's say we'l over saw,

"Perhaps I mosted a veterinary instead of a doctor," Dave stilled. "I guess Dre get some horse blood in the Montrosa had thrust her hoad under his arm and was usiting for has to sersich her ours. "Well, I brong how some made"

Sirence fambled in his pecket for a small bundle of letters, explaining: "Ware gave no these for you as I passed the post office."

Dave took the letters with a word of

thanks and thrust them exectesty into his perket. "What seems to be the toubles" be inquired.

"You remember our last talk? Well, them Mexicans have get me rattled. The been trying everywhere to locate the finally came in sight of you. If you hadn't come home I'd have the refined in to look. the prosecuting attorn የተጓኘናናቸላለ**ቪ**ም_ና"

"Then you're learned something

Phil modded, and his sallow free packeood with appenhension, Morales has been to see me reculse." Pure passed an uncertain hand over his ferchead. "I'm not in very good shape to tackle a new proposition, but

"dif si tada "We've got to get Mrs. Austin sway from here.

*Wet Witte "If we don't they'll steal her." "Steat her?" Dave's amazement was

petent. "Are you cray?"
"Sometimes I think I say but Pre make a lump of quick money, jump to Mexico, pot married and live layer ever after. Take it from me, it's Mrs. Austin they aim to each in on."

"Whr-the idea's ridiculous!" "Maybe it is and maybe it sint" the formposteller persisted. More than one rich Mexican has been grathed and held for ransom along this river; res and Americans too if you can delieve the stories. Anything goes in that country over there." Too think Jose is planning to hid-

tep her? Nonsense! One man comitat do soch a thice." "I didn't say be could." Fall de-

feoded Muself, spikly. "Remember I told you there was someholy back "Tex I temember, but you didn't know exactly what"

"Well I don't exactly know yet. I thought maybe you might tell me." There was a brief silence, during which Dave stood fromting. Then be appeared to shake himself free from Phil's successions.

"his too utterly preposterous. Mrs. Austin has no enemies; she's a person . of importance. If he and chance she

disamescol..." She's done Bist very little thing,"

Stronge declared.

- vener "She's disappeared—anyhow, she's mo. Yesterday when I saw you was laid up any constact help me, I phoned her touch) somelody answered he Spanish, and from what I could make out they don't know where she is."

Dave wendered if he had understood Strange aright, or if this could be a tilck of life own tited brain. Cheesing his words entefully, he said: "Do you mean to tell me that sho's intesing and they becen't given an alarm? A recton you didn't mobilistical the message, did

Stronge shrusged, "Maybe I didn't Suppose you ity. You sale the lings," Dave went to the telephone, tearing Phil to watt. When he emerged from the house a few moments later, it was

with a queen, set look upon his face, "I got 'rui," he said. "She's goneleft three days age."
"Where did she gat"

"They wouldn't felt me."
"They wouldn't?" Strat Strange looked up shidnly.

"Wouldn't or rouldn't." The mon eyed each other ellently; then Phil in-

quired: "Well, what do you make of HP"
"I don't know. She wosn't kiduaped,
that's a rinch, for Dolores went with 1-think we're exciting ourselves undals. The little fortune-teller broke out evelledly: "Fes we need Why its you

suppose Pre been playing that Morales girl? I fell you there's comething closely wise you three weeks ago that something like this was coming of?"
It was plain that Phil put complete faith in his powers of divination, and at this moment his enthestness carried a crainfu degree of conviction. Dave made my enfort to clear his fired brain,

"Yory woth" he said. "If you're so suce I'll go to Las Palmas. I'll find out all about II, and where she went. If anybody has dared to—" He drew deep broath and his listlessness vanished; his eyes reamed with a hint of their enstonary flee. "I recken Fre get one punch left in me." He turned and smode to his from.

As Dave changed into his service clothes he was superfised to feel a new vigor in his linder and a new strongth of purpose in his hold. When he stood in his old books and felt the familiar deag of his cartridge-belt, when he tested his free nuiseles he realized that he was mother man. Even yet he could not put much faith in Pail Strange's words—herestheless, there totalA guinotestit sognat a od titalini and if so, it was time to act.

Phil watched his friend saddle the bay many then as Dave that his ride scabbard to its thong he laughed nerv-

"You're leaded for bear?" The horseman answered, grimle: "I'm leaded for Jose Sanchez, If I ke hands on him till tearn what he knows."

You exh't get nothing out of a Mexi-

"Not Tre made Filipinos talk, Behere not I can be some persuasive when I try." With that he swung a leg over Mentress's back and rede nump.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Asingnia A

Law found it good to feel a horse between his knees. He had not realized hald now how long Montrosa's saddle had been empty. The sun was het and friendly, the breeze was sweet in his fields and out into the mesquite country. Host waves danced above the patches of bare ground; insects sang noisily from every side; far ahead the med for a wavering course through a described mitrage of rippling pends. It was not it standard fla, saw home. With every rate he covered his strongth and compage increased.

Such changes had come into his life since his last visit to Las Palmas that it gave him a feeling of unreality to discover no alteration in the ranch He had somehow felt that the build-ings would look older, that the trees nodw ee fine rollet gween oved bluce he finally came in sight of his desti-

Baking tim by booms at a approaching motor, and he turned to behold a cur racing along the road he had just traveled. The machine was reading fast as a long streamer of choking dust gave evidence, and Dave soon recognized it as belonging to Jonesville's prosecuting amorney. As if tore test him its owner shouled something, but the words were lost. In the automobile with the driver were several passengers, and one of these likewise called to Dave and seemed to cotion him to follow. When the ma-chine slowed dayth a half-infle ahead and vesced abrupily into the Las Pal-This callewer, Dave Efted Montroon to a run wondering what pressing never-sity could have induced the prosecutpumped that Morales girl dry, and I sty could have induced the prosecut-can't figure acquiring else cut of what inclusively to risk such a reckless she tells me. Her and Jose expect to burst of speed.

Dave told himself that he was undair apprehensive; that Strange's warnings had wroted upon his nerves. Nevertheless, he continued to ride so hard that almost before the first had settled by tox turned into the shade of the retire

Yes there was excitement here: something was evidently very much emiss, judging from the groups of ranch-hands assembled upon the porch. They were clustered about the doors and windows peering in. Briefly they turbed their facer toward Law; then they crowded closer, and he perceived that they were not talking. them had removed their hate and held there is their issoes.

Petr's anses shoot under him as he Estatement : for one sick, gistly instant the Riche Frem before his eyes; then he ran toward the house and up the Seps. He tried to frame a question, hat his lips were stiff with Herrises of those it his sett he forced his very into the house, then down the half toward an open door, through visit he saw a roots full of people. From somewhere came the shrul wallhis of a woman; the house was full of

hished volces and whisperings. Deed had had one thought. From the depth of his being a volce called Alaire's mane trull big brain rang with it.

A bed was in the thou, and among it was gathered a group of white facet people, With rough hands Law cleared people, which cough and then stepped a way for binneds, and then stepped frozen in his tracks. His name televial



Dave Blood Blaring at the Master of Las Palmas,

his fingers unclenehol, a great siz whilelied from his hings. Before hen hooted, spurred, and fully drossed by the dead body of Ed Austin.

Dave was still starting at the master of Las Palmas when the prosecutive attorney space to him,
"God! This is terrible, isn't fit? by
said. "He must have died instanty."
"Who - did it?"

"We don't know yet. Bentto found him and bisnight him in. He basat

been dead an hour." Law the his eyes over the room sea then asked, sharply, "Where is Mrs.

He was allowed by Rento Ges rales, who had edged closer, "She's not here senon"

"Have you notified her?"

Boulto shrugged, "There has been no thuc, if all happened so quickly."
Someone interrupted, and Dave saw that it was the beat shortd-orthogy It was be who had waved from the speeding inacidue a few moments has

"I'm glad you're here, Dave, for yea can give me a band. Un going to round up these Mexicans right away and fee out what they know. Whoever did n hasn't cone far; so you not as my

deputy and see what you can team."
When Dave had gained better control of himself he took Bontto oulders and demanded full details of the trap edy. With many lamentations and is coherencies the range bass told who

led had not life douth within a halfmile of Las Palmas as he mile have for dinner. Benito, himself on his way to the house, had found the body, still warm, hear the edge of the peex grove. He had retained enough sense to telephone at once to Jonesville, sof then-Benito havily knew what he had

done since then, he was so take shaken by the tracedy,

"What time did it happen?"
"It was noon when I came in." Dave consulted his watch, and we surprised to discover that it was no only a few minutes past one. It was evident, therefore, that Benita had in dood lost no time, and that his sign had not with instant response.

Benite flung his hands high, "God knows! Some enemy, of course; but Don Eduardo had many." "Not that sort of enemies. There

New tell me, who did it?"

was nobedy who could wish to kill him." "That is as it is."

"Raven't you any suspicious?" "No, senor."

"You say Mrs. Austin is gone?"

25 T. "Where;"

"I don't know."

Dave spoke brusanely: "Come Beat to; you must know, for your wife well Are you trying to something back?" -

"No. no! As God is my judge" Renito declared. "I didn't know the were going until the very last, and even then Dolores would tell me nach ing. We were having bud times here at Los Paimas; there were storms scenes youder in the house. Sant E was drinking again, you understand? The senora had reason to go."

"You think she ran away to establish him?"

"Exactly."

Dave breathed more easily, for this seemed to settle Strange's thew. The next instant, however, his appropriate sions were doubled, for Benito adda-

"No doubt she went to La Ferra" Law uttered an incredulous expense "Not there! Surely she was go to Lz Feria at such a time. Who that country is ableze. American an fleeing from Mexico." "I badn't thought of thet." Bill

confessed. "But if she didn't pr there where did she go? Saints above is a fine condition of affairs when wife keeps secrets from her husband eli? I suppose Dolores feared 1 = 12 tell Don Eduardo, God rest his sta This much I do know, however to long ago there came a letter General Longorio, offering settions for those cattle he stole in his given ment's LEME. Dolores told E: 120 serors was highly pleased and was Fing to Merico for her money. It was a mark of langorio's fevor, you much sund mel lie's a great-friend ardent admirer." Benito wingelores told me all about that to. No I think they went to La Ferra

Leve remembered his first content tion with Phil Strange and the format teller's instructed that some possessing person was ladged Jose Springs I. than three needs ago Strange in 17

Continued on page three

WITH CONCLUSIVE PROOF.

There is an old formula in philosophy which says that no two things can occupy the same place at the same time. As a simple Hindershoo, dire a nail in ya braid and you will find with seriesy stoke of the hanner, the nail will force saids the particles of wood into which it is being driven, finally making a place for itself, and pruving that the nail and it wood do not occupy the same place at the same time.

DISEABER OF THE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER and Dr. David Kensady's Favorite Hemedy cannot occupy be same place at the same time.

INSEABER OF THE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER and Dr. David Kensady's Favorite Hemedy cannot occupy be same place at the same time. If you see troubled with frequenty pains in the back; if your wrine sains then; if you we troubled with frequenty lains in the back; if your wrine sains then; if you we troubled with frequenty hairs in the back; if your wrine sains hadder are in bad shape and should be treated at once.

Brety dose of DR DAVID KEN-BROY shows the highest of the dread diseases of the kidbey can'd bladder, liver, blood, the unastiste, dyspepsia and constipation, until boy completely disappear. On not lose fath or find field, if you are not mainly spraid by one buttle, because if these dispars have fustened their grip on you he longer and harder it is to drive them away.

Doughat sell (the New 2018 Cent Size

amny.
Druggista sell it in Now 3D Conf Size
and the regular \$1.00 size buttles.

Sample bettle- enemy for trial, free by mell.
pr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, H.Y. pr. Parta Rennity's Narle Red Rairs for all places of r latter resultant of the Rys. occ.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

ing (ables showing local and through to service between all slutting may be or-red at all the ket offices of this company.

tained at all Picket of Microsoft Maccompany.

Time Table In Effect June 29, 1917.

Frave Newport for Fall River June 19, 1917.

Frave Newport 1918.

113, 819, 605, 7.15, 1919.

114, 819, 605, 7.15, 1919.

115, 1919.

116, 1919.

117, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118, 1919.

118,

To New York Fall River Line

Priscilla and Commonwealth

to, Long Wharf, Daby 929 p. m. In a, Now York Pler It N. B. . . . 2,00 a. m.

Splendid Steamers - Splendid Service Orchestra Concerts - Belicious Meals Immaculate Staterooms

An liter, water trip which saves a business tay and affords pairons all the conveniences of a modern butel.

Wickford Line Steamer General

Via Wicklard Landing and N. Y., R. R. & H. R. R.

WEEK DAYS ONLY.

Newport, New York, New York, Newport, (U.g. Wh.) (G.C.Ter.) (H.C.Ter.) (L.G. Wh.) 1965 a. m. 4.10 p. m. 4.10 a. m. 12.65 p. m. 165 p. m. 7.10 p. m. 10.03 a. m. 3.65 p. m. 405 p. m. 11.14 p. m. 1.03 p. m. 6.55 p. m. 17.65 p. m. 41.20 a. m. 15.10 p. m. 10.55 p. m. Due at Penna, Station. †Fridays only.

Tickets, etc., at City Ticket Dilice, 15 Franklin Street, and at Wharf Office C. C. Gardner, Agent, Rewport, B. I.

New England Steamship Co.

Keep thoroughly and accurately posted on your lovestments. by reading the

BOSTON NEWS BURBAU

it circulates amongst the

Leading Investors of the Country Write today for sample copy Published morning and evening

Kilby St., Boston

Reminder

I When you give us an order for Job Printing of any kind you take absointely no chance of tailure on our part.

I We have samples of all grades and stres, and you can see just what You are going to get before a single type is put into a stick.

MEART OF THE SUNSET

Continued from page 2.

something very like this murder of Ed Austin. Days felt no if he were the Metho of an hysterical imagination. Nevertheless, he forced himself to esk, quietly:

"Is Jose Sanchez anywhere about?" The range hose stirugged, "I sent him to the east pasture this morning." "Did he go?"

"Ith? But You suspect Jose of this God in heavent Just is a wild boy-not wait! I'll ask Juan if he saw him; yes, and Victoria, too. That is Victoria you hear equalling in the kitchen. Wait

Benito burifed away, leaving Davo a prey to perplexity; but he was back again in a few moments. His face was

"Jose did not go to the cast pas ture," he said.

"Where is he now?"

"No one groups to know,"

Law walked to his horse, mounted, and galloped away. Benito, who watched bim, saw that he turned toward the river road which led to the Las Palmus pumping plant,
The more Dave Blought about Ed

Austin's death, the more certain he became that it was in some way con-nected with Alatre's disappearance; and the lease end by which the langle and the lease end by which the langle might be marayched, it seemed to him, lay in the louids of Rosa Morales, Jose's sweetheart. That Sanchez was the murderer Dave now, load little doubt; but slare the chance of appreheading him was small, he turned his attention to the girl. He would make Rosa speak, he told bluself, if he had to use force—this was no lline for gen-tle methods. If she knew night of Alaire's whereabouts or the mystery of her departure from Law Palmas, he ner departure from Las Palinie, he would find a way to wring the truth from her. Dave's fine, a tritle too some ber at all times, took on a grimmer aspect now; he felt a slow fury kindling in his brenst.

Years of experience but taught him to be always alert, even during his mo-ments of deepest preoccupation, and so, from force of habil, when he came to the pumphouse road he carefully seanned it. In the dust were fresh hoof-prints leading toward the river. Now he knew this road to be seldem used, and therefore he wondered who could be rolling it at, a gallop in this blistering radidary heat. A few rods further on and his quick eye detected something else-ssame thry object that brought him from ble saidle. Out of the rut be picked a eighrette butt, the fire of which was cold but the paper of which was still wet from the smoker's lips. He examined it carefully; then he remounted and rode on, pondering Hk stgnificence,

Dave loped out of the thicket and riraight peross the electing to the Morales house. Leaving Montrosa's reise benglis, he opened the door and entered without knocking. Rosa appeared to the opening to another room, her eyes wide with fright at this appartition, and have saw that she was dressed in her linest, as if for a holiday or for a Journey.
"Where's your father?" he demanded.

"He's gone to Sangre de Cristo. What do you want?"

When did be go?" "This morning, early. He-"

"Who's been here since he left?" Ross was recovering from her first surprise, and now her black brows drew together in anger. "No one has come. You are the first. And bave you no manners to stride into a respectable house-7'

Dave broke in harshly; "Rosa, you're lying. Jose Snarhez has been here within an hour. Where is he?' When the girl only grew whiter and raised a hand to her breast, he stepped toward her, crying, "Answer me!"

Rosa recoiled, and the breath caught in her throat like a sob. "I'll tell you nothing," she said in a thin voice. Then she began to tremble. "Why do you want Jose?"

You know why. He killed Don Eduardo, and then he rode here. Come! I know everything."

"Lies! Lies!" Rosa's voice grew shrill, "Out of this house! I know you. It was you who betrayed Panfilo, and his blood is on your hands, assassin!" With the last word she made as if to retreat, but Dave quick; he seized her, and for an instant they struggled breathlessly.

Dave had reasoned beforehand that his only chance of discovering anything from this girl ing in utterly terrorising her and in profiting by her first panic; therefore he pressed his advantage. He succeeded better than he had dared to hope.

"You know who killed Senor Ed," he cried, fiercely. "The fortune-teller read your plans, and there is no use to deny it."

Rosa screamed again; the writhed; she tried to sink her teeth into her captor's desh. In her body was the strength of a full-grown man, and Dave could hardly hold her. But suddenly, as the two scuiled, from the back room of the house came a sound which caused Dave to release the girl as abruptly as he had seized her-it was the clink and tinkle of Mexican spurs upon a wooden door.

To be continued

Always a Fighter, In "Lloyd George, the Man and His Story," we are told that Lloyd George was a lighter from the beginning and that one of his earliest fees was the Established church. At twenty-five he teat out the clerky in their effort to keep an old Nonconformist father from being baried beside his daughter in the churchy and of a vallage at the foot of Scouden. Take the coffin in by force," said he, "if necessary. If the church and dates are looked against you break them down." It was done so, and the color justice at London up a bold the load pary which decided that Com the was within rights.

Maximus Tax on Charity Daily Thought Men society And United to 5 Grace than the house and let that a built of the house the first tent of the cause of all private charitable dat grace theel's Beglanda Prankla 1 histories in Merico.

MINTING OUR DIMES.

The Way the Silver Coins Are Made, Counted and Facked.

The process of dime making is an interesting one. The silver bullion is first melted and run into two pound burs. These in turn at run through immense rollers and flattened out to the thickness of the coin. These sliver strips are then passed through a machine, which cuts them into proper size for the presses, the strips first having been treated with a kind of tallow to prevent their being serutched in their passage through the cutters.

The silver pieces are then put into the feeder of the printing presses and are fed to the die by automatic machinery at the rate of 100 per minute, 48,000 dimes being turned out in a

regular working day of eight hours.

As the smooth pieces are pressed be tween the positions printing dies they receive the lettered and figured impression in a manner similar to that of a paper pressed upon a form of type. At the same time the piece is expanded in a slight degree, and the

small corrugations are cut into its rim. The muchine drops the completed coin into a receiver, and it is ready for the counter's hands. The instrument used by the counter is not a complicated unchine by any means, as one might suppose. It is a simple cop-per colored tray, having raised ridges, running across its surface at a dis-tance apart the exact width of a dime.

From the receiver the money is dumped on the board or tray, and as It is shaken rapidly by the counter the pieces settle down into the spaces between the ridges. All these spaces being filled, the surplus coin is brushed back into the receiver, and the counter has exactly 1.250 silver dimes or \$125, on his tray, which number is required to fill the spaces. The tray is then countied into boxes, and the money is ready for shipment.—St. Louis Olobe-Deprecrat.

BOTH PLAYED FAIR.

Story of a Railroad President and a Labor Leader. When Matthew C. Brush, president

of the Buston Devated railroad, found his men were petting restless be setfled the trouble in characteristic fash In the American Magazine Affred Grifnberg suyer

"Constant argument did not appeal to Brush. It was not his way of doing business. He buckled up his belt and plunged into the modelle. His first move was to call W. D. Mahon, head of the National Carmer's union, into

his office and look the door.

"Now, Mahon," he said, drawing up a chair and leaning forward with his friendly smile, twelve here in my office. The doors are locked. There are no The doors are receed, convenient stenographers concealed anywhere, no stenographers in one to listen. The dictigraphs, no one to listen. The curtains are drawn. We're here alone, But before we can do anything Pye got to know you and you've got to know me. You tell me all about yourself, and I'll tell you who I am and

"And thus the labor leader and the frank, friendly rallroad official drew back the cuttains of reticence and suspicton and showed each other the goods that were within them. Mahon saw Brush the newsboy and Brush the apprentice as well as Brush the vice president. Brush saw Mahon as a felpresident. Brush saw Million as a rel-low man whose heart was bound up in the welfare of labor. "'Mahon found out that I was source.' Brush sald afterward, 'and I

found out that he was square. He was open and honest; so was I. We were both convinced that neither one was trying to play tricks on the other."

"For nimeteen hours the two men, heblad locked doors, debated the com-plex problems, each zealous for the lateresis he represented. At the end of that time the labor leader walked out with a mutual agreement in his hand. Not only was this agreement satisfac tory to the company, but unions bave called it one of the finest documents of tts kind ever drawn up."

LIVE THE CHEERFUL LIFE.

Look on the Bright Side and Enjoy What You Have.

When we are in trouble we are prone to cry out about it, complaining that we are unically used that no one els has suffered as we do. When things go well with us we take it as a matter of course that so it ought to be. We are not largely given to gratitude.

We may have food enough, a comfortable shelter, be clothed comfortably; we may have health and employment in such labor as we are able and like to perform; we may have a competence which puts us above auxiety-and still we find fault and complain.

Some one may have a better dress, or a handsomer cur, or may entertain more elaborately, or is greater in popular favor than ourselves. There something that does not please us. In-stead of being glad that there are so many things to make us happy we complain and find fault. We lot a "crum-pled reseleaf" spoll our joy amidst a wealth of things that should make us

Why not set the mind on the good things of life? Ignore the things that are petty and of really small consequence. Cultivate a cheerful habit of mind, looking for all that is good and appreciating the blessings that have fallen to our share.

For every one there is something to enjoy. The sun at least shines for all. When you are heavy hearted count up the good things of life that are yours to enjoy.—Chicago i'ost.

Retort Caustic

A tourist was having his boots polished by an Irish shoeblack, and as the latter was administering the finishing touches his patron radely tossed two coppers on the pavement as a reward. This insult, added to no doubt by the fact that the reward was the mere recognized two-ence, caused the shoeblack to exclaim:
"Thank ye, sir. The only polish you

have is on your boots and I gave you that."—London Telegraph.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perhas flatter Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Southing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other norcotic substance. Its

age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Fiatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Peverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, alds the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Charff Hetchers.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Burroughs Statement Machine



The Burroughs Statement Machine prints Months, Dates, "Dr.," "Cr.,' "Bal., makes carbon copies, etc.

It can be furnished in the visible printing style of machine-or with the famous Duplex feature, for storing away balances and giving automatic total of all statements sent out.

It insures accuracy in every statement and sends them out on lime.

When your Statements are out it can be used the balance of the month on all your figure work-making complete, accurate records possible.

No cost or obligation to try it out in your own office or store, on your own work.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

FRED FAVOR, Fairs Manager,

15 milion Boure Fl., Providence, IL 1.

THE GLORY OF CORN.

Our Crop the Biggest and Best of Any

Kind Grown in Any Land. "No nation can starve," writes our secretary of agriculture, "which raises in a year 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn."

Not only not starve, but it can live without wheat, live well and grow fat. Who says cating corn is a bard-

Corn comes to your table in twenty different uniforms and every one of them a perfect fit.

American corn in the biggest and best crop of any kind grown in any country of the world.

Search the carth around and you will find no other product of the field so beautiful as corn in midsummer, standing in long, straight rows like soldiers, with green banners streaming. In autumn these rows turn to myriads of tents, which fill with their yellow ears 10,000 cribs with food too good for any king.

Corn alone saved John Smith's colony at Jamestown and so gave our continent its first English settlement. Corn kent from starvation the pli-

grims in Massachusetts and led very properly to the first Thanksgiving day, The American Indian placed the white races under an unpayable debt when he introduced our ancestors to

Whether you eat "roasting ears" or hot corn mudius, golden cakes just off the griddle or a warm, thick bread. you cannot go wrong. I tell you, if Homer had not died a

couple of thousand years are be would write us a finer cole on corn than bedid stant the sieze of Troy.-Philadel-

beaten resterday.

CRUSHING A LANGUAGE.

Under the Russian Empire No One Dared to Speak Ukrainlan,

Ukranian differs from Great Ruselan fully as much as Dutch does from In fact, the blobest learned Сеттеми. body in the Russian empire, the Petrograd Imperial academy, admitted a few years ago that the Ukranians possess ed a distinct language and culture of their own. That, however, was the Russian government's view of the matter.

"There never has been, is not and never will be a Ukranian language or nationality," declared a Russian minlater of state in 1863, and this way merely the formal expression of what generations of Russian bureaucrata had already considered as axiomatic. All official business was carried on in Russian, a language almost completely unintelligible to Ukrainians. All Ukrainian writings, save certain old books of devotion, were rigidly proscribed, and likranian education was so strictly pro hidited that in many parts of the Russian Ukrajne even today there are fewer schools than there were two centurica ago.

The only way for a talented Ukraiplan to sering his ideas was in Russian and many of the greatest names in Russian literature, such as Gogol, Kostomaroff, etc., were really Ukrainians forced to employ this allen tongue. What happened to those who darel clothe their thoughts in the native idiom may be judged by the terrible fate of the greatest of all Ukrainian 19013, Tatas Shevcheerko "aboutive the crime" of baying compos-el some a marketistic verses relebrating the interest to so of his Ukrabilatification of this y suffil genius was endorsel to be y il Silveria and re-of statement a trafrom his Leit He is a brave man who refuses to be disterrence by the fact that he was man, only to top, T. Lothrop Stoblard in Century.

JAMES P. TAYLOR.

139

Thames Street.

Clothing

GENTLEMEN'S

t arnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s CLOTHING.

Special Bargains!

For the next Midsys we offer on entire

I-all and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to found in foreign and domesto fabrics, at 4 per cent less than our regain prices. The wed of norder to make room for our Spring and Remainer styles, which we will receive about Peb 25. We generate the make-up our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN, 184 Thames Street

NEWPORT, R. D.

NEWHOME get it my wife" NO OTHER LIKE IT NO OTHER AS GOOD.

Purchase the "NEW HOME" and you with ave white most at the price you pay. The elimination of repair expense by assertion workmapship and less quality of material insates likelong service at minimum of last and cost. I have on having the "NEW HOME".

EAUTH COST. In the on having the "NEW HOME".

WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.

Known the world ever for seperior sewing qualities.

THE HEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS. DEALER WANTED

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS

We handle the famous I-P Line of a cose Leaf Binders and Forms. You've seen them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications.

1/00 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY BUSINESS.

Ring Binders, Post Binders Sectional and Whole), Spring Back Holders, and Patent (Stool

MERCURY PUB. CO., 182 THAMES ST.

3° PER POL

NOTICE

Newport Gas Light Co.

A limited quantity of COKE will be for sale from June 1st until fur -

Newport! Gas Light Co.

THAMES STREET,

Calabilished by Linabilia to 1274.

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCULY PUBLISHING CO.

ullice l'éléphone

Solurday, Septemter 15, 1917



The football season is upon us, although the barenall champlonship yet remains to be decisied. Autumn is

German indignation against the United States for refusing to talk peace has taken the direction of special efforts against the American hospitals in France. More kultur.

The returns from Maine show that those suff pickets in Washington might have been more profitably emplayed election cering in the tall timher of the Pine Tree State.

An increase of farty per cent in the consumption of cigarettes is reported. An Exchange says this in part is accounted for by the spread of the eigarette habit among women. The biggest tax bill ever passed in

this country has gone through the Senate and will doubtless be accepted entire by the House. This bill proposes a tax levy of \$2,400,000,000, Woman suffrage was defeated in

Maine last Monday on a very small vote. New York will vote on the question of complete sugrage for women Nov. 6, and here the Glends of the cause hope for better results.

It is now unlawful to manufacture whiskey anywhere in the United States. The probibitory law went into effect at Ho'clock Saturday oight, Sept. 8. This law was enacted by Congress nominally as a war measure to preserve grain.

Like other articles of food, the Cape Clyl cramberry will recet high this fall. Reports from the center of the cranberry district show that the early fixeds this week damaged the crop so that hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of berries will be a total loss.

Massachusetts proposes to go without white broad on Wednesday and Thursday of each week in order to give more wheat for use of the Allies. Rhode Island corn meal will be in great demand in our neighboring State under these conditions.

Newport will honor its second contingent for the National Army next week, when 27 Newporters will start for the great training camp at Ayer. The presence here of large bodies of the army and navy makes possible fitting demonstrations of honor which are not available in many other places.

Secretary Daniels does not propose to let his pet training establishment at Norfolk suffer for lack of use. It is reported that before winter the Newport Station will be reduced to its normal capacity and the surplus sent to crowd the Norfolk Station. The development of the Newport Naval Station has long been handicapped by the thinly veiled hostility of the present Secretary of the Navy.

Germany is fast using up her man power. Ten million six hundred theusand of the fourteen millions available at the sutset of the war have been called into the service. It is claimed that of this number called into service. some four millions have been killed, made prisoners or totally disabled, and five hundred thousand more are in the hospitals. It does not look as though that nation could hold out much longer.

stantine his throne. The King of Sweden is married to a German woman, to whom is credited the base part which Sweden has been playing in serving the Kaiser. Next?

will make a new election necessary, for it will be a criminal neglect to allow the most important city in the state to go unrepresented in the upper branch of the General Assembly one entire sesup this winter in which Newport is tically all cost to the city. There is absolutely nothing in the city charter that prevents the special election temp held at that time.

The visit of the Japanese commission , against Germany. to Newport, and their courtesies at the grave of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry to-morrow makes an event of international importance. The name of Commodors Perry is unbsolubly linked with the development of Japan. The opening of its ports to the compreliminary to the development of the : mation to its present day standing as a world power. Frevious to Commonute المرادل الأرابط والمحالة والمحالفة

PERRY MEMORIAL MELLING

The Magnificent Monument Treeted in Sight of the Spot where the Famous Battle of Rhode Island's Greatest Hero Was Fought, Admired by Thousands,

The annual meeting of the Interstate Board of the Perry Memorial Association was hold in Cleveland, Ohio, last Monday, September 10, the 104th anniversally of the Hattle of Lake Price There were protest Lieutepant General Nelson A. Miles, Rear Admirel Charles H. Davis, and General J. Warren Keifer, representing the U. S. Unvernment, Com. George II. Worthington, S. M. Johanson and Webster P. Huntington, representing Ohto, Gen. A. E. Sisson, Judge T. C. Jones, Dr. George W. Neff, representing Pennsylvania, Major Atthur P. Loomia representing Michigan, Rear Adultal F. M. Symonds and Senator John M. Whitehead, representing Wiscourin, Senstor Simon L. Adler representing New York, John P. Sanborn and Col. Harry Cutler, representing Rhode Island, and Col. Mackenzie R. Told representing Kentucky. The former general officein were re-elected. John P. Sanborn of Newport was closted a member of the Executive committee and was also made a member of the committee on printing the memorial volume. The monument is now a completed structare and is pronounced by all who have seen it as the finest grantte shaft in all America. The parking of the grounds, some ten seves, will be completed next season, the money required for that thirpose being appropriated by the State of Oldo. Nothing more then remains to be done except to place a bronze statue of Oliver Hazard Perry in the rotunda. The money for this it is hoped will be contributed by relatives of the Commodore and others in Rhode Island interested in the fame of the Commodere and the mon from this State who fought the glorious battle of Krie. During the past season 25,000 people visited the monument and viewed the seene where the battle was fought, as well as much of its surrounding land and water from Its' top, The income from this source was, in round figures, six thousand deltars. This number and this amount will doubtless increase from year to year,

New Haven Operating Changes

To better meet the coquirements of the service and the demands on the uperating staff there has been a reassignment of duties and authority of some of the principal officers of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad

Company, General Manager C. Js. Bardo has been appointed Assistant to President. He continues in general charge of the operating department and will handle matters assigned by the President.

General Mechanical Superintendent I. W. Wiklin has been appointed Gen-

G. W. Wildin has been appointed General Manager.
G. O. Hammond, Assistant General Mechanical Superintendent, has been appointed General Mechanical Superintendent.
W. L. Bean, who has been acting as Assistant to the President, has been appointed Assistant to General Mechanical Superintendent.
These changes take effect September.

teal superintendent.
These changes take effect September
1. Under the new arrangement the
President's office and the General Man-ager's office will be relieved of certain
details in the interest of necessary matters which will henceforth receive bet-

ters which will henceforth receive better attention. Clinton I. Bardo, who has been appointed to the position of Assistant to President, was born October 24, 1887. His railroad experience extends over a period of thirty-two years, his first position being as a telegraph operator on the P. & Univision of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He entered the service of the Pennsylvania on May 30, 1885, remaining with that road notif October temaining with that road notif October pennsylvania on the Pennsylvania on the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania on May 30, 1885, remaining with that road notif October temaining with that road notif October 1885. that nation could hold out much longer.

The Crar of Russia is married to a German woman, who is said to have wept at every German defeat. He lost his throne. The King of Greece was married to a German woman, to whose influence is credited the ignoble part of Greece in the early stagges of the war which cost Constantine his throne. The King of Greece in the party of Greece in the early stagges of the war which cost Constantine his throne. The King of Greece in the party of Gree remaining with that road until Octobe 10, told, when he went with the Lehic position he has held up to the present time.

Do Not Fear Americans

A Reigian army nurse who has just The resignation of Senstor Norman , remobed Paris after 84 months' captivity in Germany says the Germans beheve hard as from that Germany was Ettenked and is only defending her existence. Not only do the people repeat this, but intellectuals, doctors and offision. There are many matters to come come sees are so convinced of it that they are ready to make the greatest sacrifices. vitally interested. This election to fill. The English are detested; the French the vacancy can take place at the time; are similed for their courage; the of the city election and thus save pract. Russians are despised as savages. As for the Americans, the Germans maintain they will be of no help to the allies , from a military point of view, but they , are more and more terrified at the upiversal reprobation they feel is rising

Chicago's superintendent of educa-Not has recommended that no prothe test for teaching German in the elementary schools. This has been adopted. An extended will be made in the board of Spencer Borden of Fall River. merce of the world was a necessary education to three our German actogether. Last year the teaching of German cost in only assitut

worst power. Frevious it Commodore Considering their machine, it under the Commodore C Ambies pries at especial research the magnetical for their as Sentially, اس جوراته والأنفاع ورارا جواستها

PORTSMOUTH.

(Common Regular Sufrespongent.)

the monthly meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held on Monday afternoon. In Town Council the Probate was held on Monday afternoon, in Town Council the report of the committee appointed to lay out and hound the 16 feet of fand purchased for the widening of Inster atroot was accepted and undered recorded, and the Town Clerk authorized to issue orders for payment.

Dannage dense by dogs to chickens from the John It. Foltham of Modifictions, amounting to \$21.79, and in general belonging to Manuel Cloud of Modifictions, amounting to \$23.59 are represented and paid according to law.

Special containes were appointed for the Newport County Fair na fellowa. Henjamin C. Shetman, Walter Sawle, Wm. T. H. Sowle, Wm. A. S. Cummings, Charles thiffen, Clarence Pierce. A number of bills were received and ordered paid.

In Probate Court, N. Fred Avery inf

A number of tills were received and ordered paid.

In Probate Court, N. Fred Avery of Quant Rapids, Mich., was appointed administrator of the estate in Rhode Island, of Julia Batatow, bond \$100, with thideon Batato was surely.

The petition of Peatro Balley that the foreign will of Josephine Bailey be allowed was granted.

Saush E. White was appointed administrative of the estate of George E. White, bond \$100, with Win. J. Brown as autery. Win. A. S. Columbias was appointed appraisace.

The inventory of the estate of Batabata Sherman was allowed and ordered recorded.

The first and final account of Susan B. Murphy, simulalistatic of the estate of the e

E. Murphy, administratrix of the en-tate of Catherine Cory, was referred to

The petition of Heleii L. Hrayton, to be appointed guandlan of the person and estate of George E. Brayton, was referred to October 8th.

referred to October 8th.

Miss Evelyn B. Chaso, secretary, ensectation the Colonel William Barton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her hone on Saturday. The regent, Mrs. George W. Thurston, was in charge of the meeting. During the business meeting the secretary reported the gift of \$10 to the Red Cross and \$16 for the French Rellef fund. She also reported that the proceeds from the feet fund that the proceeds from the feet fair held recently was \$16.78. The members of the Chapter are knitting for the Navy League.

Mrs. Minard Almy entertained a

Mrs. Miward Almy entertained a children's party on Sunday afternoon, in honor of the birthday of her grandson, George A. Thursten.

Fired W. Greene sold at auction on Saturday the Sisson fatur. The first and second parcels were purchased by C. E. and R. W. Hathaway, for \$7,323 and the third by J. Alton Barker, for

Mrs. J. Harrison Pyckham entertained on Thursday Mrs. Perry G. Randull, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Almina Tallman, Mrs. W. W. Anthony, Mrs. S. A. Catter and Miss Kate L. Durfee,

Miss Carolyn D. Anthony has been guest of Miss Clarico Barry of New Bolford. On Wednesday Miss Anthony sating at the funeral services of Mrs. Susan chase in New Bolford. Several others from this place attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, who have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. A. Edward Kelsey, have returned to their home in Geneva, N. Y. They were accompanied by Miss Frances Kelsey.

Many improvements have been made at the Fair grounds. A new show-ring has been built at a cost of \$2000; a fine covered grand stand has been creeted and in other ways the place has been improved. On Tuesday there will be competitive drills for the constabulation of the several torus. ries of the several towns.

Mr. Arnold Marshall, white riding [a motorcycle recently, ran into Mr. At-well Hodley's wagon. The horse be-came frightened and started to run, but was caught near Power street. Mr. Hedley's wagon was considerably damaged, but neither he nor Mr. Marshall were seriously hurt.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Edward Kelsey entertained the Women's Foreign Missionary Society recently, when they had as house guests alies Mahei E had as house guests alass. Mahel E. Best, who recently returned from Jerusalom, and Miss Frances Parsons, who returned at the same time Rev. and Mrs. helsey did. Aliss Best gave an informal telk, felling of the conditions, and especially the food conditions, about Jerusalem.

Rev. and Mrs. John F. Lowden entertained the Epworth League on Tuesday evening. There was a business session evening. There was a business session when plans were completed for the work at the Newport County Fair next week, where the League will serve lunch. The evening was spent socially and there were refreshments.

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held with the President, Mrs. Eunice A. Greene, on Tuesday afterneon. At the hugings, needing, the control of the control business meeting it was decided to continue with the war relief work. The reports of the several officers were and the following officers were

President-Mrs. Eunice A. Greene. Secretary-Mrs. George A. Faulkner. Treasurer-Mrs. Thomas J. Sweet.

The election was continued until the next meeting. Refreshments were served. During the devotional exercises Mrs. Richard Macomber sang. News has been received of the death of Lewis A. Coggeshall of Bristol at Camp Devans, Ayre, Mass. Mr. Coggeshall was drafted and was one of

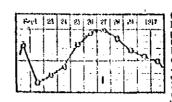
Coggeshall was drafted and was one of the first contingent to go there. His death was quite sudden, but the details have not been received. Mr. Coggeshall has many relatives here Rev. Robert Downing is giving a one-set play at the Newport County Fair on Monday night. Mrs. Downing will have the principal role. Mr. Downing will tell some stories. Miss Carolyn D. Anthony will sing and Mrs. Florence Carrey-Burley will play. The enter-tainment will be given under the di-tection of Mrs. French-Vanderbilt, Mrs. Beeckman and Miss Bristow of the Newport Chanter, Red Gross-

Newport Chapter, Red Cross.

Buying or Selling.

The smake route, so called, the trolley man was electivery became the faller. The rage of person beyone; the between East Providence and Fall ! of the New Treaths eyelen at all that has the effect of freedom kives, it to be abandoned the rate 122-25the course West County the sale heart became to interfere outs their government of and all the property sold for

WEATHER BULLETIN,



Washington, D. C., Sopt. 13. "Last bulletin gave forcessts of disturbance to cross continent Sept. 19 to 23, warm wave 13 to 22, cool wave 21 to 25.

to cross continent Sept. 19 to 23, warm wave 18 to 22, end wave 21 to 25.

About normal temperatures with an upward trend, Storm forces a little greater than usual. About normal rains with good prospects for blue grass and winter grain. Cotton and com will improve.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about Sept. 24 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slone. It will cross crest of Rockies by close of Sept. 25, plains sections 26, merblian 20, great lakes and Ohlo valleys Sept. 27, eastern sections 28, reaching vicinity of New Foundand about September 29.

Iligh temperatures near Sept. 27 will be followed by an increase of storm forces and then a low dip in temperatures will carry frosts into the combelt. The week centering on October 1 will bring severe weather. Not a good time to be on the lakes, the southern seas or the Atlantic, Vary conlycather will provail lirat week in October, Northern frosts near October 2 and 2 will damage much late corn. The earliest killing frosts in the corn belt have been near Sept. 10. We calculated them for near Sept. 11 for this year. The Oct, 2 to 7 frosts are expected to stop all corn growth and damage all corn that is not unature. The average data of these corn killing frosts is not care.

The carliest cotton killing frosts have been Oct, 1 to 10 in northern parts of

averagedate of those corn killing frosts is near October 10.

The earliest cotton killing frosts have been Oct, 1 to 10 in northern parts of cotton belt. We expect the October 1 to 7 frosts to nip some of the cotton, but most of it will confinue growing. Probably other cotton killing frosts will eccere near Oct. 21 and 31. A fine growth of top cotton has been expected during September.

Rains are expected, following Sept. 15, in middle Provinces and northern States immediately cust of the Rockles. These rains and snows will continue till middle of recember and the soil of all that great Spring whent country will be thoroughly wet when the freeze comes such conditions will give the crops of that great country, a splendid slatt in the Spring of 1918. But of course favorable summer crop wouther will be necessary to make good crops. Very heavy snows are expected in northern Rockies and on the northern Pacific slape during the coming Fall and early Winter.

Fertilize your soil, but not with neble. When any animal or hird diagrams of the content of the content of the content of the content of the course of the northern and carly winter.

stope during the coming Fall and early Winter.

Fertilize your soll, but not with nelds. When any animal or bird dies on your farm, or where you can get them, don't fail to cut them into small pieces and bury them in your soll. Afterwards watch the effect they have on the growth of your crops. A dead eat buried at the roots of an eld apple tree will revive it. Driving nulls into the tree will have a good effect. Bung old irons in your plun trees. The rust will drip into the soil and re-invigorate the trees. Curculios do not infest vigorous trees. Old irons and sweepings from a blacksmith shop are excellent fertilizers and do not kill the soil. The iron increases the electro-magnetic currents increases the electro-magnetic currents in vegetation; animal and vegetable molds do likewise.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, SEPTEMBER, 1917. STANDARD TIME.

	≾un ! rl <es th="" <=""><th>81111 } sets </th><th></th><th>Higo Morn</th><th>water Eve</th></es>	81111 } sets		Higo Morn	water Eve
15 Sat 16 Sub 17 Mon 18 Tues 19 Wed 30 Thur 21 Fri	\$ 21 \$ 56 \$ 27 \$ 28 \$ 20 \$ 20	5 06 5 06 5 03 5 03 5 01 5 50	4 14 5014 5 86 6 21 6 5 7 25	6 (#) 7 (7) 8 (80) 9 (7) 9 (7)	8 35 7 35 8 13 8 51 9 25 10 12

Full Moon Sept. 1 Moon's fast art. Sept. 8 New Moon Sept. 16 Firs. art. Sept. 24 Full woon Sept. 31

Deaths.

to this city, lith inst., suddenly, Elizabeth M. , Bear M. HCAR.
At Newport Hospitel, lith inst., Ellrabeth
Hart, window of Albert Sittekney and usughter
of the late Friderick Wesion, in the 57th
year of ber age.

In this city, lith inst., littleget bully, in this city, lith inst., limity Agn., wile of Edward J. Toomey. In this city, lith lost, Engene th, son of

no late John and Mary O'Nell.

In the city, 12th inst., Patrick T. Sullivan,
In this city, 12th inst., Rita, infant daugher of Daniel and Mary McCarthy,
In this city, 18th inst., Mary, wife of Mi.
has shear.

chasi Sign.

In Pottersville, Little Compton, 7th Ins., in Potters, in her flavoure M. Potter, in her Salyear.

In Little Compton, 3th Inst., John Edgar McGodan of New York, in his 5th year.

In North Tiverion, 5th Inst., John W Femberton, in his 28th year.

In Bristol, 10th Inst., Charles Frederick Berreshoff, in 187th year.

In Bristol, R. I., on the Eth Inst., I. Howard Manchester, aged in years, 5 months, 20 days.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Personstiving in other States, away from Newport and wishing information for them selves or friends regarding tenements; houses unformished, and farms or sites for building, can inscertain what they want by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

122 Believus Avenus. Sewport, R. L. Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in 15%

He is a Commissioner of Doods for the principal States and Notary Public. Has a Branch Office open all summer in timestow—for Summer Villagand Country

Do You Want Cash

For Your Farm Property?

if, so, write;to

Farmers & Traders' Bureau,

W.B. Inmestowe, R.I.

The heavy horizontal line represents the normal of temperature. The signag line is the predicted movement of temperatures up and down. Dates at the top are for their time at meridian 18, if you are east of that line these weather features should seach you one or two days later; if west of it one to three days earlier. Meridian 30 is near the Mississippi River. Newbort is many degrees east and the weather prediction will apply here two days later.

NEWS CONDENSED

FOR BUSY READERS

Happenings in Various Parts

of New England

The naval prison at the Bester navy

and was placed in commission alloc

having been blosed for almost five

Robert P. Stevens, S, of Boston,

dled from punctured long and brath

conclusion caused when hit by an

Miss Dorls Ruspp, 24, in a fit of

despiolitency, committed anichla by shooting herself through the heart at

John T. Caffucy, assistant chief in

specior in the Hoston union depart-

ment, died from hituries he sus-

Crushed, when he was planed be-

tween two automobiles while coas-

ing a street, Michael J. Lynch, 50,

of Boston, died a few infinites later.

W. Y. A. Pitzgorald, register of

deeds of Sunoth county, will, in all

probability, be a capilidate for mayor

of Boston against James M. Curley.

Boston sporting circles, nas held up in the vestibule of his home and

robbed, at the point of a gun, of

banking interests, died at his home in Brookline, Mass. He was born

Sergeant George P. Mack, 31, of

Fitchburg, Mass., mess sergeant of the supply company of the Sixth regt-

ment at Camp Bartlett, Westfield,

Congressman E. J. Hill, who is

critically ill at his home in Norwalk,

Conu., is holding his own, and

the physicians said they did not look

With gas escaping from a jet at-

tached to a wall bracket, an unidenti-

fled man was found dead in his room

in a Boston lodging house. It is

helioved the gas was turned on acci-

Jeter Pulspais, 26, was charged

with manslaughter, as a result of an

assault on 15-year-old John Con-

nolly at Boston. He pleaded not

guilty and was held in \$5000 for a

James Malard, a Stouchton, Mass.,

automobile dealer, died from a frac-

tured skull, received when an auto-

men struck a tree and was wreaked

Dana W. Morrison, stationed at the

central fire station. Lawrence, Mass.,

was killed when three horses attached

to the exercise wagon got beyond his

control and ran away, throwing him

A lachrymogenic gas, which has been compounded and tested at Har-

vard university by Professor Kohler.

is reported to be able to eliminate the

enemy from battle without affecting

Alleging that Victor E. Holst of

Boston entered into a verbal contract

to marry her and that he now refuses

to do so, Katherine Burnett of Bos-

ton has filed a breach of promise suit

Harry Kaiser of licaton will not

longer be confounded with the Em-

peror of Germany. Kaiser was allowed by Judge Flint in the Sunoik

county probate court to change his

The "mystery" that surrounded the

death of Mrs. Phoebe Desjardias, 50,

of Chisholm, Me., who died in a

Boston hotel, was cleared up when

a medical examiner announced that

The alleged awkwardness of a Boa-

ton Elevated conductor led to the bi-

ing of a suit for \$5000 against the

company by Mrs. Margaret Mead.

who claims that a conductor stepped

on one of her feet while she was rid-

Gilbert Maxwell entered suit for

\$5000 damages against the Frank G.

Shattuck company of North Adams. Mass., alleging he was taken and-

denly ill as the result of taking a

drink of chocolate ice cream in the

Mass., Shoe Manufacturere' association. whose factories have been closed

since April 15, roted that they will

not again deal with the Lynn shoe

workers unkers, and will if necessary

keep their factories closed throughout

The twenty members of the Lynn,

for in a car.

defendant's store.

death was due to natural causes.

hearing.

in a ditch.

from his seat.

him permanently.

against him for \$25,600

name to Edward H. King.

Mass., killed bimself by shooting,

\$1200 in cash.

had been torpedoed.

in Charlestown in 1882.

for any immediate change.

tained in an automobile accident.

10316.

nutomobile,

Wolvester, Mass.

number of her haby,

Jeremich C. Wright, M. of box. ton, was found dead to his bod wills a gar let open and the room titled with the funes.

tional developments are at, pected to follow the reffrement of Warden A. J. Davis of the Rhote Is.

William H. Burlot, 18, of the kland,

Mass., died from injuries received when he felt from a tretley car.

land state prison. The Modorlandanda hotel on Heron bland, Me., at the mouth of the

Damariscotts river, was burned, the loss telus \$10,000. Harry Royle, engineer at the fight.

ing plant of the Millimschot, Ma, open a bonse, was filled when the hy wheel of the engine burst, A \$10,000 breach of promites suit was filed seatinst Durfd Bridge in the

Cambridge, Mass., superior court by Miss Mary A. Buille of Lawell. The dead body of Netson Cook, a soldier against whom the charge of

denotion had been made, was found in the woods near Weiner, N. 11. Aniedea White admitted in a Wor. teater, Mass., court that he choked his wife because she wouldn't be him an to war. Judge titley fined him

Rid. Fred Bourgoois, 25, was killed and two other men ware hadly injured an a result of a collision of a motor crele and an automobile at Hookset,

tadu, Wyatt, 21, of Bayorilli. tions deidle was indicted by the Mass., was straighed in police court Buffolk grand jury for manulaughter, M Kennebysk, Me., charged alth the charged with causing the death of his wife, Annie, of their home at

Boston. The Boston and Matte management Introduced to the Boston public signs "up-to-date and highly officient" elsvalor maids at the North station.

Boston. Three persons were killed in a trotley car collision near Dechy, Conn. The accident occurred when a passon-For car dashed down a grade lute a hépair car.

Jessa Pomerov entered upon his Bankruptey schedules of the W. & forly-second year as an inmale of the A. Bacon company, Boxton, show liabilities of \$712,188. The company state prison at Boston. If is the first anniversary the prisoner has spent offers to settle for 3314 percent on the outside the sollindo of his cell. The former German steamship Kotz Robert 3, Nelley, well known in

is practically ready for sea, repairs to her machinery having been comploted and she was given a trial trip in Poston bay to addied compasses Ethel G. Simpson of Springheld filed sull for \$5000 against the J. R.

Just as she was expected to arrive at Boston from Liverpool, wand came Whipple company for injuries she claims to have received while about that the British steamship Kenmore, assigned to the Warren line service, to enter the Hotel Yoursine, Boston Boston dealers in Scotch whisky re-Charles P. Smith, who was for sixty years identified with Boston coived more than 15,000 gallons of

> tion law, which prohibits the Inportation of liquors, became offective. Thomas W. Lawson, Boston finsacler, has brought suit against the town of Winchester, Mass., to recover \$3,806,36 taxes and costs.

the liquor before the food consorra-

which he says he paid under pretest. John M. Flackton 67, for many years prominent in Boston musica. circles, died at his home in Boston Douth was due to heart failure. H-

was born in Bridgeport, Conu., to George H. Perkins of Concord, N. H., an aviator of five years' experichee, enlisted in the aeronautical ser-

vice of the regular army. He has been an attraction at numerous fairs in New England. The threatened strike of the Boston and Albany maintenance of way men was prevented when a settlement was effected by the labor conference com-

mittee of the Massachusetts committee on public salety. Miss Edna Greenwood and he: her father. Harlen W. Greenwood mobile he was demonstrating to three of Kingston, Mass., were killed as the result of an automobile in which the

were riding crashing into an engine on a railroad crossing. Mrs. Laura Blizzard and two of her children are dead and her month-of: baby is in a serious condition from gas asphyxiation at Framingham.

Mass. The trugedies were accidental caused by a leaking gas tube. Rose Barroughs of Boston brough: snit for \$4000 against the Nantaske: Heach Steamship company for the juries alleged to have been received when she was pushed against a fence

by a crowd on the defendant's pro; erty. Every Boston man who foins an branch of military service will have his career carefully watched by committee which has been formed at Boston to co-operate with the Massi-

chusetts Soldiers' Information ac-Many employee of the New Havai rallroad, who utilized the opportunit presented by the company tast sprint of cultivating land along the railroad-right of way and other vacant pro-

erty, are now reaping the rewards their summer's labor. Mrs. Gardiner Hali resigned as chairman of the executive committe of the Woman's Auxiliary, Massact setts department. Navy league. Heaction was made necessary throug-

an appointment to foreign service in the Y. M. C. A. canteen work. New England shoe manufacturer-

and wholesalers who are shipped-thousands of dollars worth of and to South American countries at greatly worried over the reports the high protective duties on boots at: whose are about to be imposed to those countries.

Knew Value of Money.

That young chap you are rou-around with it a tendlar piches; atolined Besting's father. "He does: : fire know the same of minier!

On yes he does, said herths in ka)a that in worlding ying a picar-Sheet to your opinion on anything -

FIRST REPORT WAS AN ERROR

Daniels Forced to Amend Account of "Nayat Victory"

ONE SUBMARINE DESTROYED

Two Merchantmen Bunk in Encounter With Fleet of U-hoats-Original Dispatch Stated That Bix Undersea Craft Had Been Disposed of by Allied Warehips

Washington, Hept. 12. -- A lypngraphical error in transcribing a statement for the press from an oldctal report to the envy department made it appear that six deriosa submarines probably had been sunk off the French coast when they attacked a first of merchantmen, inclining at loant one American venuel,

The facts are, so far as known, that one submarine probably was de-stroyed and two of the stenniers want down. A corrected statement was jasued by Heeretary Duniels as soon

ns the error was discovered.

The department has only a magge account of the fight, and additional details have been unked for by cable. The report came Iron the American tanker Westwego through Paris, the vessel apparently having reached a French port after the fight. The names shit intlonality of the two ships lost were not given.

The Westwego was an roots to Europe, and from the fact that she was cruising in company with other merchant ciaft, mayy officers assumed that the fleet was abler convey of haval vessets, probably of Amarican destroyers, The tanker reported Sept. 8, the fight having occurred Sept. 5. The brief statement received from Paris said that six submarines laid bade a massed situak on the merchant Bothla; that two of the steamers were such and that one of the submarines probably was lost.

The Westwego is an armed vessel, but there was nothing in the massage to Indicate whether the other ships alto were armed.

In preparing for the press in the bureau of operations of the havy unpartment a statement of the contenta of the dispatch it was written that "all" of the six submarines probably had been lost. Later, on checking over the message and the statement feated to the press, it was found that the word was "one" in the dispatch. Officials were interested in particu-

lars of the fight, since if the vessels were under convoy, as is supposed, and ofther of the two steamers lost were American, the first convoyed American merchant craft has fallen victim to the aubmarines.

The fact that the submarines at tacked the merchant fleet in such force led to the conclusion that the German commander erroneously thought he had to deal with troop transports or with army supply ships.

SEES CAPE COD CANAL

President and Wife Accorded Ovation by South Shore People

Sandwich, Mass., Sept. 12 .- Pres-Ment and Mrs. Wilson received ovidence of the warm hospitality of Cape Cod folk when the people along the Caps Cod canal district lined the stores of the famous waterway for the entire length and accorded the nation's head a rousing reception with cheers and song, while the presidential yacht Mayflower, passed through the canal from Sandwich to Buzzard's

Throughout it all the President and Mrs. Wilson appeared pleased as they road on the top deck of the yacht. tiknowledging the homage of the

The Mayflower arrived at the entrance to the canal at it o'clock bound from Gloucester to some point with, exactly where was not made

To Abandon Gift Radio Station Eastport. Me., Sept. 12.—The tew radio station of the United States forernment, erected in June at a cost ef about \$1000 and given to the govment by this city, is soon to be tarantled, and the four young oper-Ears will be transferred to Machias

E Bar Harbor from their small office

To Urge Legislation by People arrence, Mass., Sept. 10.-Foor 1 mired delegates attending the openar of the annual convention of the Massachusetts state branch of the American Federation of Labor here. Et expected to urge the constitu-THEEL convention to adopt the initiaand referendum.

ice Forms at Paughkeepsie First keepsie, N. Y., Sept. 12. a this vicinity for the first time this because and the earliest in many react, causing heavy damage to un-Expected sarden crops. The mer-

4-30AT LOSSES DECREASE

Twelve Ships dier and Six Anue anot 6681 ratent

tion, Sept. 13. A very marked "Est in the destruction of Partial Be itself vessels by mines of soft tartes is indicated in the workly ad-L.T . Stalement

Trace vessels of more than the Trave in the large sub-three in the s The statement shows that four the fourth of the present was allowed to approach.

All increments are necessarily four the fourth of the present was allowed to approach. All increments are regarding the neel-Emily tessels also najo tost.

FEAR POTATO CROP WILL BE VERY POOR

Rust and digit

Houtton, Me., Sect. 11.—Judging from interior in the court, the points crop of Aroostook county will be far before normal this season. When the fartue's plinted in the spring they expected to repeat last year's performance, when recent prices prevalled, and make a cloud-up. Rust and billish base, done their work. however, and many farmers may they will be suffered if they break oven Some growers declare the crop for the county will be \$2 percent, below They may there will be a heavy falling off in the yield of the

Green Mountain variety, Some of the early varieties, such as the Cobliter, have done well. showing a good crop, but the kinds that were planted late are hard hit by rust.

Bhimpers have boson to buy for outstile markets. Many carteads, have been shipped at the low price of \$2 a barrel. It will not be possible to get a good estimate of the probable yield of the county for 10 days. large quantities of potations will be dog heghning the latter part of the

REPORT ON AMMUNITION

Defect Caused by Adulteration of Potassium Chtorate

Washington, Sout, 11. The defactive ammunition turned out by the Frankford arsentl may have been caused by adulteration of the potasslum chlorate supplied the governnest with the cheaper salt of sodium.

Government chemical experts investigating the patter. It is reliably reported, are more disposed to accept this theory than the first one advanced which blamed the presence of minute quantifies of bromits for the father of the printing caps to explode properly.

Besides for use in amountition, potassium chlorate is which used in the manufacture of matches. In recent months on account of a chortage of the potantium sail it is olloged that quantities of solium chlorato have been substituted in the manufacture of matches. This has resulted in an inferfor grade of match, which flashes when struck but does not burn well. This interior grade of match has been the subject of complaint all over the

DODGES ANGRY CROWD

Dismissed German Minister is Guarded by Strong Farce

Buenos Ayres, Sept 11 .-- Count von Luxburg, the German minister, whose passworts were sent to the German legation by the Argentino government have to his objectionable messaces to leady through the Swedish together offer had rendered him persona non viam, dodged threatening crowds of the were awaiting him on the arrival at Buenos Ayres from the interior.

Luxburg was reistaded by the police to leave the train at San Martin, twelve miles obtained, when nows of the croads that had gathered at the Buenos Ayres railway terminal reached them. The chief of police was on hand with his automobile at San Martin, with a large crowd of secret service men, and the count

SHOOTS NO HER AND SELF

Harvard Simion is Believed to Have Gor+ Suddeniv Insans

Boston, Jew. 14 .- Philip P. Tyler, 21 years old, a sector at Harvard, shot his number for might the right shoulier in the sitting room of their hr me at Brimbion, and as the woman avoing introl the gun on himself and elideriather feet with a bullet in his brain.

He is believed to have gone suddenly insane.

Neighbors who heard the two shots humiel to the house and them summoned a physician. Ars. Tyler, who is 51 years off, was test schated and given medical treat tens, but is in a precatives condition from the shock.

BATTLE FROATS QUIET

Operations Are Mostly Confined to

Artiflery Duals
Landon, Selt 11.—'In the battle
froms the above activity during the must be entropy in mass generally is faginal within more massive as hre in the new out it faints only ar-titions to be and communities small spour us to the infants, are being e . Fiel out.

Monte San Gabriele, in the Austro-Italian theatre, has been the scene of another vicious attack by the Austrians in an endearer to dislodge the Italians from recently captured posi-Their efforts met with no success.

In the battle of Righ, according to the Gorman war office, \$900 Russlang were made prisoner and 325 guns and large quantities of war stores were captured.

Cadet Actators Killed in Grash San Piego, Cal., Sept. 13.-Cadet Aviators P. B. Lyman and E. M. Walsh were Miled at North Island when their machines crashed together in midair and fall to the grount in flames | Immediately after the acci-The 422 six less than 1613 tons noted 43al poteds note pisced shout the process to be bettern as command and the television of being the authorities and deer was retured.

MRS. KENNISTON IS GUILTY OF MURDER

Aroostook Growers Hit Hard by | Convicted in Second Degree by Varmont Jury

> St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sapt. 12 .--Brs. Alvin Kenniston was found guilty of murder in the second degree for participating in the killing, July 5, of Alice Bradshaw, the crippled 8-year-old daughter of a neighbor. She was sentenced to life imprisonment.

> The jury's deliberations lasted but forty minutes.

> Mrs. Alvin Kenniston was arrested with Miss Etta Hicks on July 6. They were held for some time before being formally charged with the murder of the child, who disappeared from her home on July 5.

> At the time of their arrest the poneighbor of the Bradshaw family, and Miss Hicks, housekeeper for John Bradshaw, the little girl's father, had confessed to killing the child because the was a bother.

After the alleged confession, diffgent search for the body was conducted without success, the police saying that the women told conflicting stories about its hiding place.

Mrs. Kenniston, testifying in her defence at the trial, said that she knew nothing of the murder, and that she loved the little girl. She declared that the alleged confession made to private detectives and others had been obtained by threats. The con-tention of the defence was that the crippled child had wantered away and perished from exposure.

County authorities plan to open the trial of Miss Hicks soon.

TO AID HOOVER

Christian Scientists to Co-operate in Food Work

Washington, Sept. 14.-Twentyfive leading men of the Christian Science church in the states cast of the Mississippi river met in confer ence with the United States food administration and expressed their carnest desire to co-operate in every way with the plan of producing and saving food in the United States dur-

After addresses by Food Administrator Hoover, Dr. Ray L. Wilbur and Dr. Vernon Kellogg of the food administration, there was a general discussion. Several of the delegates are hotel men and declared themselves eager to promote the use of substitutes for wheat bread, to serve poultry and fish instead of ment, and otherwise aid in the work of conservation. They reported encouraging co-operation on the part of the majority of their guests, ospecially in Massachusetts.

FOOD WASTE CUT DOWN

Contractors Complain They Are Not Receiving Garbage Enough Buffalo, Sept. 12.—Food waste ap-

parently has been cut down to such an extent in Buffulo that the International Agricultural corporation, which has the garbage reduction contract, is complaining about a shortage in the refuse turned over to it by the city.

The subject was discussed at a brief meeting attended by Councilman Kreinheder, Corporation Counsel Rann, City Attorney Plerce and a representative of the agricultural company. It was stated that, although the city is required by its contract to give the company yearly 25,000 tons of garbage, for which \$1 a ton is paid, only 19,000 tons were delivered during the last fiscal year.

The company wants remuneration for the other 6300 tons, and the city may be obliged to pay.

REPORT ON MILK

Loss of 1.14 Cents a Quart Says Maine Public Safety Committee

Augusta, Me., Sept. 11.-The the past year of producing milk from 2563 cows on 220 farms in Maine was 5.80 cents a quart, and the average price received was 1.65 cents, a less of 1.14 cents per quart, according to a report of a dairy survery of the state, made under the supervision of the state committee on public safety and the Boston chamber of commerce, and filed with Governor Milliken.

The average production of mik per cow was 2400 quarts, and the average net loss per cow was \$27.96. The rate charged for man labor was 24.01 cents an hour and for horses 17.10 cents. The average total cost per cow for grain was \$75,24.

Try Soldier For Murder St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 12, -Pri-vate Robert Warm of the Eighteenth United States cavalry was placed on trial charged with the murder of 14year-old Jennie Hemmingway on the night of Aug. 12. He pleaded not Ruilty.

Portugal in State of Siege Madrid, Sept. 14.—Portugal has been declared in a state of siege, according to a telegram received here from Lisbon, on account of a general

insane Slayer Killed Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 14.—A mob killed Frank Van Tassell, insane, who shot and killed Sheriff George

Major Bigelow Passes On Minneapolis, Sept. 14 .- Major John Bigelow, commander of the famous Massachusetts battery at Gettysburg and widely known for his distinguished service in the Civil war, died at his home here, after a year's filness. He was 76 years old.

RUSSIANS MAKE SLIGHT GAINS

Are on the Offensive in the Easiern Theater

GERMAN CAVALRY ROUTED

Except For Artillery Ducis in France and Belgium Comparative Quiet Is Reported In That Theatre-Violent Assaults by Austrians Against Italians on Monte San Gabrielo

London, Sept. 14.-The latest dispatches from the castern front show that no great amount of disaffection has occurred among the Russian fighting forces, who, in the region of Riga, near Sventslany and in the Roumanian theatre are reported vigorously on the offensive against the enemy, and who all along the line of Riga and in Roumania at several points have wen successes over the Toutone.

in the region of High the German cavalry was compelled to ratire south of the Riga-Wenden road, while in Roumania, a height was captured from the Austro-Germans after a vigorous fight and more than 400 men made prisoner. German positions to the south of Sventslany, which lies between Vilua and Dvinek, are being heavily bombarded by the Russian guns.

The situation in France and Belglum continues comparatively quiet, carrying out reciprocal bombardments on various sectors.

In the Austro-Italien theatre the

Austrians, in another of their violent assaults against the Railans on Monte San Gabriele, have been rewarded with slight gains. Their offerts to press these advances falled completely before the main line of the Italian defences.

The Austrius official communication of Wednesday characterizes the Italian offensive on the Isonzo as a failure, and asserts that the Italian losses have reached almost a quarter of a million men, among them 20,-000 prisoners.

FAVORS WOMEN SUFFRAGE

Massachusetts A. F. of L. Backs National Enfranchisement

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 14.—The state branch of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, went on record as endorsing national Woman Suffrage.

A statement favoring the enfranchisement of women as a means of doubling the vote of working people was made by the national vice president of the American Federation of Labor and was enthusiastically received.

The body passed resolutions favoring old age nensions for people over sixty years, who have less than \$100 a year income and who have resided in this state for three years,

The convention also favored the payment of funds to the sick as well as the injured and would change the industrial accident law to read the "Industrial health" law, owing to the fact that six and a half times as many cases of disablement result from illness as from industrial ac-

Seven Weeks in Lifeboat Vancouver, B. C., Sopt. 14.-A lifeboat containing Captain Haruhiko Shioga and sixteen of the crew of the wrecked Japanese steamer Kotchira arrived at Ikeda Bay, Queen Char-lotto Islands. The vessel was wrecked July 27, In Alaskan waters and during all the intervening weeks the lifeboat was at sea making for

Castro In United States An Atlantic Port, Sept. 15.-Cipriano Castro, former president Venezuela, arrived on a Spanish steamship from a port of Mexico. He declined to discuss the object of his visit to this country.

Eight Boston hoats, now or formerly in the coastwise service, are to be converted into submarine chas-

CUTICUM ELLEN ED SKIN TROUBLES

ThatCaused Itchingand Burning and Loss of Elecp at Cost of \$1.70.

"My neck and ears were covered with green blisters. I thought I would go trantic with the pain which was terrible.

Then the blisters turned which

Then the blisters turned into sore eruptions which were red and infiamed, and itched and burned so that when I scratched the blood came. I could not sleep or eat. /夸亭

or eat.
"I tried all kinds of ointments, saives, etc., but with moeffect, and I stood the pain for twelve months. Then I used Cutiours Soap and Ointment, and found relief after twenty-four hours, and two cakes of Cutiours Soap and one bux of Ointment healed me." (Signed) Maurice Levinsky, 792 Pembroke St., Bridgeport, Corn. Cuticurs Soap and Ointment are not only wonderful healers but wonderful preventives of skin and scalp troibles it used exclusively. The Soap, for daily use in the toilet, cleanses and purifies, the Ointment soothes and heals.

For Pree Sample Each by Return.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. R, Boston." Sold everywhere.

YOUR ATTENTION

is called to the display of

Electrical Appliances for the Home

by the

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

NEWPORT COUNTY FAIR, Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21.

Let us show you the simplicity of operation of a

WASKING MACHINE, ELECTRICAL RANGE, FLAT IRON, COFFEE PERCOLATOR, TOASTER AND SMALL NOTIONS

Let us explain why and how any one of these appliances will reduce the high cost of living. Let us get acquainted.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO.

Tel. 28

Illuminating Department, 449 Thames St.

Telephone Directory

Fall and Winter Issue Closes For Entries and Corrections SEPTEMBER 28 at 5 p. m.



Notify Contract Office Call Newport 6000 **Providence** Telephone Co.

142 Spring Street

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newport Trust Company held August 10, 1917, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year :

R. Lavingston Beeckman Edward J. Berwind Charles A. Brackett H. Martin Brown Clark Burdick Samuel P. Colt Charles D. Easton Henry F. Eldridge Otis Everett Olis Everett Prederick P. Garrettson Lawrence L. Crnest Howe L. Gilleapie

Peter King William MacLeod Fronk C. Nichola Thomas P. Peckham Anomas P. Peckham T. I. Hare Powel Andrew K. Quinn Edward A. Sborman James Stillman Jeremish K. Sullivan Henry A. C. Taylor Charles Tisdall

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held August 17, 1917, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Thomas P. Peckham Vice President—Clark Burdick Treasurer and Secretary—Edward A. Sherman

EDWARD A. SHERMAN, Secretary.

The Savings Bank of Newport

INCORPORATED A. D. 1811

At the annual meeting of the corporation of The Savings Bank of Newport, R. I., held Friday, July 20th, 1917, the following officers and trustees were elected for the year ensuing, viz.: Wm. H. Hammett, President Wm. Paine Sheffield, Vice President

T. T. Pitman Anthony Stewart Wm. Paine Sheffield Wm. A. Sherman

TRUSTEES William K. Covell Peter King Wm. P. Carr Bradford Norman

Wm. H. Hammett Wm. P. Buffum Wm. W. Covell G. P. Taylor

At a magning of the Trustees held on the adjournment of the said annual meeting the following officers were elected for the year ensuing, viz: \cdot

Grant P. Taylor, Treasurer William P. Care, Secretary Abner L. Slocum, Clerk

Harry G. Wilks, Asst. Treasurer Edwin S. Burdick, Bookkeeper Clark Burdick, Counsel AUDITING C MMITTEE

William f. Buffum William W. Covell STANDING COMMITTEE Wm. H. Hammett, Brauford Norman, Wm. A. Sherman, Wm. P. Carr WM. P. CARR, Secretary.

For Your Vacation

Enjoy a summer's outing far above the heat and dust of the workaday world in the

White Mountains

Mile high peaks, hundred mile views, splendid outdoor recreation, golf, tennis, motoring, every summer sport, invigorating air, and delightful social life. Superb hotels; comfortable boarding houses.

For illustrated booklets, write Advertising Dept., New Haven, Conn.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad

Sap Is Life of Tree.

Sap is pumped up through the wood in a tree and will go through dead wood, but will not return by the same medium. Therefore a tree may live until the roots starve. Sup ascends on the inside and descends on the out-Therefore the descending sap alone builds new tissue of wood and

Rules for Proper Living. Charity should be the habit of our estimates; kindness, of our feelings; benevolence, of our affections; chearfulness, of our social intercourse; generosity, of our living; improvement, of our process; prayer, of our desires: fidelity, of our self-examination: being and doing good, of our entire life.

DAIRYING AND LIVE STOCK

STARTING WITH SHEEP

Inexperienced Farmers Should Begin With a Small Flock.

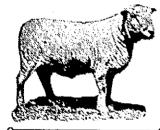
(Prepared by United States department of agriculture.)

The best time to get a start in the sheep business is in late summer or early fall. Ewes can be procured more readily at that time and when purchased can be kept on meadows, green stubble fields or late sown forage crops to get them in good condition for breeding. Experience with the ewes through fall and winter will also make a beginner more capable of attending to them at hunding time in the spring.

The inexperienced sheep raiser should begin with grade ewes of the best class available and a pure bred ram. It is seldom possible to buy any considerable number of bred owes at reasonable prices. The raising of pure bred stock and the selling of breeding rams can best be undertaken by persons experienced in sheep raising. The selection of the type and breed of sheep to raise should be made by considering the class of pasture and feeds available and the general system of farming to be followed along with the peculiarities of the breesls and the conditions and kind of feeding and man-agement for which each has been especially developed. References to the bulletin on breeds of sheep for various uses will help the beginner to make blaselection. Once a decision has been made the aim should be to obtain ewes that are individually good and that have as many crosses as possible of the brood selected. With such a foundation and with the continuous use of good pure bred rams of the same breed the flock will make continuous improve-

Best Age For Breeding Ewes.

In looking for ewes of desired types and breeding it will often be found impossible to get them near at home at a reasonable price. The demand has exhausted the local supply in many sec-tions. Kwes from the western ranges can be obtained directly from a stockrand market. For the most part the range ewes are of Merine breeding, naualtr free from stomach worms and because of regulations governing the interstate shipments of sheep are also free from sheep seab or other communicable diseases. The sheep from the range are less often infested with internal parasites than are farm sheep, and in the large shipments there is opportunity for a closer selection. Kwes



If you are inexperienced in sheep raising it is best to limit the size of your shock at the start to eight or ten grade ewes and a pure bred ram. Generally, however, after shock management is well understood a shock of skip or slay ewes can be kept at a lower cost per head than the small slock. Farmers' bulletin 5%, "Breeds of Sheep For the Farm," will help you to decide on a breed. It is advantageous to farmers in a mighborhood to keep the same kind of sheep. Range ewes of Merino breeding urasily obtainable in a stockyard market furnish a good foundation for a fook. Tearlings or two-year-olds are preferable. The animal shown is a good type of pure bred mutton sire.

from one to three years of age are preferable to older stock. Ewes with broken mouths"-that is, those that have lost some of their teeth as a result of age—can be purchased cheaper than the younger ones, but are not good property for inexperienced sheep rais-

Telling Ace of Sheep.

Until a sheep is four years old its age nenally can be determined within a few months by looking at its tooth. When about twelve months old the two center incleors of the small, narrow teeth of the lamb are replaced by two large, permanent teeth. At about twenty-four months two more large teeth appear, one on each side of the other pair. Another pair appears at three years of ago, and the last or corner teeth come in at about the end of the fourth year, and the sheep then has a full month.

In buying ewes, particularly those from the range, it is desirable when possible to examine the odders to see that they are free from lumps that would prevent the ewes from being It is processory to guard also against buying ewes that are useless as breeders because of the ends of the terms brying been dipped off at short-

ing.

Persons whole inexperienced with sheep will do well to limit the size of the flock at the start. A beginner can acquire experience quite rapidly with eight or ten ewes. It is very doubtful, however, whether any one should make a start with sheep noises the arrange-ment of the farm and the plan of its operation allow the keeping of as many as thirty eves, and in most cases sixty or more will be handled befor and more commissily than a very small flock. The number of two intuits that cen be kept for treeding each year should be about helf the number of breeding eves. Ou eves should be discarded when the years old. When

this is done and the poorest of the tamba are sold a flock will ordinarly double in size in three years. After two seasons' experience it will be a good plan to buy more even when good ones can be obtained at a full price.

The communical disadvantage of a very small flock fles in the fact that



A two-year-old mouth. The two large feells in the center are the first pair that come in at about twelve months of rac. The heat, or two-year-old pair, show one on each also of the center pair. The two gualt teeth on the right are lamb teeth.

the hours of labor are practically the same for a dozen or twenty ewes as for the larger flock. Furthermore, the small flock on a farm having larger numbers of other animals is unlikely to receive the study and attention real-Is needed or that would be given to one of the chief resources of the farm.

BUTTER ON THE FARM.

With Proper Care of Cream II Should Surpass the Creamery Product.

Country butter can and ought to be better than creamery butter, in the opinion of A. S. Noale, dairy specialist, Kansas State Agricultural college. The farmer is able to control the production of the cream, white the cream-

ery cannot do this.

The most common faults in making country butter are dirty milking and handling of milk, improper sterilization of separators and other milk utensils. mixing of fresh warm cream with cold, partly ripened cream, storing cream in a warm place, allowing the cream to stand too long before ripening, im-proper ripening, churning at too high a temperature and inadequate washing and working of the butter after churn-

While saving cream in order to get enough for a chuming, store it at a temperature at teast as low as that of cold well water. New cream when added should always be cooled and ther oughly mixed to insure evenness of

The cream should be kept cool until a few hours before churning, when the temperature should be raised and maintained at 70 to 75 degrees until just be-fore churning. In maintaining this ripening temperature the principle of the fireless cooker may be used to advantage. Have an ordinary round can large enough to hold the cream. Get the tinner to make a galvanized tron jacket half an inch groster in diameter and one inch higher than the storage can. Make a square box three inches higher than the can and six inches wider than the diameter of the can. Pack one and one-ball mehes of excel-sior, prairie hay or some other good heat insulator in the bottom of the box place it in the jacket and pack it on all sides with the same material. A pad should be cut to fit around the top of the lacket and over the packing. Raise the cream to the desired temper-ature and place it in the can.

Every butter maker should have a dairy thermometer. Two churnings will pay for one through the increase in the quality of the butter. The churning temperature is 60 degrees. The higher the per cent of fat in the cream the lower the temperature may The temperature should be low enough to require from twenty to twenty-five intrutes for charning Churn until the butter granules are a little larger than wheat kernels.

Wash out the buttermilk and after salting it to taste work the butter just enough to mix the sait thoroughly. Put the butter up lu one pound prints. wrapped in paradiced paper.

************** DAIRY NOTES.

When cows are in full milk ? they require pleaty of water. It & is stated authoritatively that & cows in full flow of milk will & consume 50 per cent more water & then when dev.

Almost any pure bred buil with @ prove a herd of grade or serub ? That does not infer that & the best bull is not desirable.

Keep the cows on the farm. & also the caives, especially the fe-

****** Making a Marine

It takes ioneer to make an efficient marine than to make an infanityman, This because the marine is a man of many specialries. He is, of course, in season and out of season, an interna-tional policeman. That's his job in time of peace. But when he fares abroad to fight his country's battles he may be called upon to do almost any kind of work. He may be an arrillery man, a signalman, an airman. He may be, and usually is, anything that his country needs at that particular time And he is trained to meet the emer-COLUMN

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

In the Arena of Sports

Pittsburgh's Smart Fielder

Max Carey, who patrols center gar-den for the l'ittsburgh l'iraies, is one of the flectest base tupners in the National league. He joined the Pirates in 1012 and that year ranked second to Bob Bescher as premier base stealer. The following year he piltered sixty-one sacks and led the league. He again



Photo by American Piers Association.

MAX CASET.

won that honor in 1915 and is one of the few ball players of the National lorgue who repeated in 1910 what he had accomplished in 1918. Last year he stôle slaty-three bases. Carey is also a splendid ground coverer, and few balls knocked to his territory get away from him. Last year he was third in the list of fielders, with an average of 1983. Max is also a fair batter, his record last year being 1261

Ouimet Not a Slacker.

Francis Onlinet, western amateur golf champion and former national amateur and open title holder, recently announced that he would not claim exready passed the physical examination. "My services are at my country's disposal in whatever capacity I can do the most good, whether this proves to be in the army or playing golf in ald of the fied Cross." Onlinet said he had received anonymous letters charging him with being a slacker, based upon reports that he would ask exemption.

Recruits For Yankees, Pitcher Herb Thermahlen, a south paw; Outilelder Bill Lamar and Second Baseman Wilson Fewster of the Baltimore baseball club have been sold to Ther will report to the Yankees about

Method of Making Pits For Storing Vegetables

Select a well drained location, make a shallow excavation about six inches deep, line it with straw, hay, leaves or similar material and place the vegetables in a context pile on the lining. Make the bottom of the pile about the same size as but not larger than the bottom of the excavation.

Cover the vegetables with the same bottom of the tilt and carry it up sevcral inches above the apex of the pile of vegetables, having it extend through the dirt covering. This serves as a ventilating flue, and it should be covered with a piece of tin or a short beard as a protection from rain.

The dirt covering should be two or three inches thick when the regetables are stored, and it should be increased as severely cold weather approaches until it is a feet or more in thickness, or sufficient to protect from freezing.

The shallow trench around the base

of the pit should have an outlet for car-lying off the water. Supplement the dirt covering with manure, straw, corn folder or other protective material. Use several small pits instead of one large one, as regetables keep better in small pits, and the entire contents may be removed when the pit is opened,

*********** HOME CANNING OUTFIT.

Made in five minutes.

All you need: A wash boller.

A false bottom for it, made of laths or sticks or of corrugated tin, with holes punched in it.

A square of cheesecloth to hold fruits or vegetables when dipplag into hos water. A kettle.

Lime In the Garden. Line will speed up garden crops. It is particularly tanedetal on new land. For both flower and vegetable gardens hydrated time is safest to use. Sprinkle it around the base of the plants and along the tons close to the plants, but not touching them, and work it in the sell.-New York Sun.

Around the House

Julees extracted from borries or prapes will be found particularly good for drinks and muces, while apples. years and peaches make agreeably ils vored sirups.

No housewife who has on hand a supply of bome canned vegetables leady to serve at a few infantes' notice will ever regret trouble in learning to can them.

Meat, eggs, milk, fruits, green vegetables and many other fueds are neatly

rentiely starch free.

Pens, corn, beans, etc., should never be cooked in more water than they will absorb during the cooking, so preserving both flavor and food value

It is always a task to take off the grease when ene is making gravy in a hurry. It may be done almost instantly by going over the top of the pan with a bit of ice. The greams adheres to the ice and hardens at once. This applies to soup stock or any hot liquid from which one wishes to separate the grease without waiting for it to get

Hot alum water is an excellent general insect destroyer. Put the alum into hot water and let it boll matti it is all dissolved; then apply the solution hot to all cracks, closets, bedstends and all places where any bisecta are found. You will find that nots, bedings, cockronches and all creeping things are destroyed and killed by it.

Good Care Best Means Of Increasing Egg Yield

More careful breeding from high producing stock will improve egg production, but it is a long time proposition. While careful breeding is always advisable, what we need now is some thing that will produce immediate re-

Better care and management will give increased production at any time of year. Careful feeding and the use of sour milk and green feed will incroase production without increasing feed cost.

Cuiling out the numproducers is perhaps the most effective means of hi-creasing the average flock production. Such a cuiling can continue until the late fail, when the higher producers will be automatically selected for breeders the coming year. In some cases laying hous are being marketed because of the high price of graht. This is a great economic loss and one that can be easily prevented if birds are carefully selected.

Whatever means is used, see to !! that a maximum egg preduction is maintained. The average poultry farm cannot long endure without high egg production.--Roy E. Jones, Connecticut Agricultural Colicgo.

Dried Sweet Corn.
Select coin that is in the "dough" stage. Put it into bolling water and cook it until it is tendor. Cut it from the cob while lot. Spread it on muslin protected from files and leave it in the sun for several days. When thoroughly dry it should be stored in sacks. When the corn is to be used it should be soaked overnight in water, then cooked until tender and served like canned

Light as Chaff

In the center of a large agricultural district a candidate for political honors

experienced some difficulty in securing a suitable room for a public meeting, ever, a Howfarmer came to the rescue by offering his barn, an-nouncing at the same time that be would act as



chairman. When the moment arrived the farmer rose to his feet and, bumping the table with a formidable looking stick, mened the businesslike fashlon:

"Friends, enemies and other folks, I ain't much of a speaker, but"-with a thump of the stick-"what I say I generally ony to the point. This is a public meeting on private property, mind, and if anybody feels he has anything against our man he had better find a safer place to say it than in my barn. Now, mister," to the candidate,

The candidate proceeded to "pitch in." and there were no unseemly in-terruptions at that meeting.

Going Up. An English schoolboy was asked the other day what caused him to burst

forth into smothered laughter every few minutes



during the afternoon's lessens. "Why, ye see str." answered the mirthful one our scullers copper's been blocked up, so this morning mother

powder in, an' it blow a blc hole in t' "Surely there's not much to laugh at

In that," said the teacher reprovingly, "But that's only half o' t' story, sir," exclaimed the youngster, choking back another outburst. "Ye see, father was sittin' on t' corper to keep t' lid on!"

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chart Hillitation

AN ADMIRAL'S WIFE

Lady of Leader In the Big Naval Battle Is an American.

ALSO MOTHER OF TWO BOYS.

One of the Most Popular, If Also the Most Reserved, of American Wives In London Is the Daughter of the Late Marchall Field.

Of all British navy men Admiral Beatty holds the greatest interest for Americans because his wife was Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago, multimillionaire merchant, He married her in 1901, after she and her first husband, Arthur Tree, were

Beatty was a young officer invalided home from China, where he had been wounded twice in the arm during the



Boxer rising, when he met Mrs. Tree. Their courtship was of short duration. Indeed, it was not many weeks after the helrose had consed to be the wife of Arthur Tree that she became Mrs David Beatty. Only a few friends at-tended the ceremony. Even the bride's father had not been informed of the date in advance. Though now past forty years of age, Lady Beatty is as beautiful as ever, and she is perhaps the most popular woman in the American colony of London.

Her older son, David Field, is a sturdy boy, and his habitual sailor suit suggests that he is the son of a safter. Peter, the younger son, is the image of his mother.

Lady Beatty, called upon to acquiesce in the greatest sacrifice that can be asked of the happily married we man—the sacrifice of her instead's life and time to the public service—bas acquiesced not as one who makes a sacrifice, but as one who is proud to share in a great service. Her life has been entirely shaped by the exigencles of her husband's naval service. She has not sought the conspicuous place in society which many American wo-men in England seem to regard as the chief end of existence. She has rather avoided it and in doing so has made for herself a real place and influence in English social life which no mere dinner giving notoriety could ever have achieved for her. She has provided for her husband in his tare moments of holiday the happy and quiet home life that is so dear to every Angio-Saxon worth the name. And when he is at sea she makes the sea her home too, living quietly on board her racht at the base port in the waters where his fleet is stationed.

And when war came she turned her And when war came she turned her jacht into a bespital tender, where, under her own charge and with a perfect surgical and nursing equipment, wounded men may be conveyed from hospital to hospital or the consulting surgeons carried swiftly where they may be most required. So, though she cannot be with her husband while in his grim post, she is with him in the service of the navy.

Can Your Squash.

Prepare the soussh and cut into convenient sections. Cold dip and pack closely in hot jars or cans. Fill with boiling water. Add one level teaspoonful of sait to the quart. Put rubbers and caps of jars into position, not tight. Seal tin cans completely. Sterilize for the length of time given below for the particular type of outfit used:

Pour three pints of boiling water on

a pint and a half of sugar and a pint of molasses, stir and let stand until lukewarm. Add two onness of tartaric acid and an ounce of essence of \$2555 frax When cold, bottle. When wanted, put a tablespooful to a glass with a pinch of bicarbonate of sods and fill the glass with water. Nowadays, of course, carbonated water may be used

Three quarters of a cupful of boo Mossom, twice as much sassairas row chips, ten guillous of water. Boil, strain and while hot add a gallon of molasses. two specificis of essence of spruce two spoonfuls of sugar, a spoonful of allspice and two of ginger. Put in a small cask and when cold add a pint of yeast. Cover close and let ferment: then bottle off and cook tight.

To Be Fully Covered.

Man-No: I am carrying all the life insurance I want. Persistent Agent-I notice you have a wooden lexabout fire insurances - Boston Trans

Men are sent into the world with bills of credit and seldom draw to their ;

FALL SUITS.

Entest Points About Their Lines, Length and Pigits.

There seems to be some variety of common as to the amount of fur to be used on the costs of the coming acason, some authorities prophenying a lessening of the policy, while others pile fore on in smaring quantities, deep bands around the bottoms, hogo collars, cuffs to the chows and fur belts.
Whether fur tribuned or not, the costs are usually longer than they have been a fenture in barmony with thei atraighter lines.

Suit coats, too, have added a bit to their length in assuming their straightness and elimness, and as a result last year's suit is likely to look more passe than is usual in one season's time now There are shorter suit coats, but these are the exception, as are the short box costs, through which some designers atinh the straight line. So far the longer suit coat has the stage

Hkirts also are straight and longer. Many women refused to listen to Parls Many women rerused to listen to traits when she said "longer skiria" last spring. But Paris has a way of insisting upon a point until femininity succumbs. The suit skirt is more too long now, ankle length possibly. But the woman who goes about showing all of a high top boot and a section of stockings to match has not even the faintest gleam of fashion to back up her bad inste now,

Platts are much used to give the straight and narrow skirt lines without making the narrowness uncomfortable. and, though killing is allowable, the platting is more often employed in flat

panels.
Velvet is, by the way, to have a great senson unless prophecy fulls. Paris has made much of it, and it is eminentby suttable for the straight little suit of a simple fort, which is the inst word in functions. The material itself leads elegance, and the coloring is well chosen, but the three and detail may be of the simplest na Paris understands simplicity.

FALL DESIGN.

Smart Sults Are a Sure Sign of the Times.

Helge broadcloth fashlens this early season outilt, cut with a snug watsl line and little hip tuiles. All kinds of



THE TROTTEUR.

military styles are copied in the Dew millinery, and so we have this Russian turban covered with a course mesh

How to Can Cauliflower.

Use the flowered portion. Plungs into cold brine (one-half pound salt to twelve quarts of water). Allow the cauliflower to remain in this brine for one hour. Blanch it three minutes and dip quickly into cold water. Fack in hot glass fars or tin cans. Fill with bolling water and add a level teasy.

ful of sait per quart.
Put rubbers and caps of jars in posttion, but do not tighten. Cap and the cans. Sterilize for the length of time given below for the particular type of outüt used:

Water bath, homemade or commercial. 8
Water seal, 216 degrees. 6
Fire pounds steam pressure. 8
Fifteen pounds steam pressure. 8
Remove the feature. 2

Remove the jars, tighten covers. E-vert jars to cool and test the joints Wrap the jars in paper to prevent

Some gray headed men who grew to

in New England remember the custom that prevailed in many families of masing a boy or girl "clear the plate" of eat what was left at another nate; != fore getting anything else. That The not irrational or cruel. The child vie permitted to help bimself or berself If too much was taken the discipline hating to eat it somer or leter Far wholesomely educative. We have back to it. Waste is never fusional a prespective families or other families. It is a big element in giving the to utterly take bles of wich prosperity, at least in blinding four-kters to the vitalism of thrift of wind all secondation is basel.-Breeze Eagle.

Charles M. Cole. PILARNACIST,

802 THA MICH HTREICT

Two Doors North of Post Of a

NEWPORT, R. L.

GET YOUR ICE CREAM

Koschny's,

Branch Store, 16 Broadwa.

Cake, Ice Cream.

CONFECTIONERY.

PIRST

, EVB -

PREST

NEWPORT

hun

Transfer Express Co.

TRUCKERS

-ANE-

General Forwarders

fleary Trucking a Specialty.

Fathmates Given on any kind of Carting Accessible by Telephone at any and all bonn PRINCIPAL OFFICES: Bellevue Avenue BRANCH OFFICES, 272 Thames Street, and New York reignt Depot.

WATER

A.I., FERPONE desirous of having wate introduced into their seatence or places a headers, should make application to the of te. Mailboto sirout, near Thannes. Office Hours from 8 s. m. 10 3 p. m. GUY NORMAN, Trensurer



Slandard Oll Co. of New York

You Are Judged by the App aracce of Your Letter

If your stationery is up to the minute, with type the played, your communication will command attention.

©

That Is the Kind of Stationery That Our Job Office Turns Out

Rather Unpleasant. "I won my wife by saving her from

drawning."

"Ah, that was romantic?"
"It seemed so once. But now every
time I do snything that doesn't suit her she tells me she wishes I had let ber drown."—Kansas City Journal.

Setting Her Right.
Freddle had just proposed to Millie.
"No. Freddle," she said. "I cannot LITTY you. The man who gets me must be a grand man, upright and square."
"My dear girl," said Freddle, "you don't man. dan't want a man; you want a plane."

–P≃roso's Weekly. Sympathetic Cabanne—Is he a good doctor? Chouteau—Oh, yes, a very good doc-

Weil, I like a sympathetic doctor." Od. well, be's sympathetic. Ho nevlor is Post-Disputch

To double your troubles and lessen one friends talk about them.—Youth's Companient



WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

PREFACE.

Prior to my arrival in Eng-land the idea of participating in

the great war had never entered my head. I went abroad on bust-ness, and I expected to return to the country.

to this country as soon as my

work leas completed. It seemed, though, that fate decreed other-

solve. I had been in England a good many times before, and in

Franco and Helplam, too, for that matter, My father teas a sea captain, and I was born abourd his ship. In fact, I lived

about his ship. In fact, I lived the first six years of my life on shipboard. This last trip across the Atlantic made the treenty-third time for me, so I was quite at home ti the British isles. Atmost before I knew it I had laken the step that was responsible

for the most terrible yet wen-

derfut experience that ever came

In telling my story I have tried

to loke the important events and set them down in chronological

order. I have endeavored also to link them together so as to

make it possible for the reader to follow me through the princi-

of freedom through the principal happenings during my time of service. Many of the more sould details of this great war I have been abliged to leave out.

I have ductt neither on the hor-

races accuracy not no the hor-rors of war nor yet on the glory, but I have tried to picture the daily routing of the fighting man's life as it really is.

CHAPTER 1.

EXACTLY one week from a certain

notified that my job was gone, as the company that I represented was in the hands of receivers.

I was disappointed, of course, but

tried to look at the thing philosophical-

ly and to make the best of it. I bought

my ticket for home, but as the boat

on which I intended sailing did not leave for several days I proceeded to

enjoy the remainder of my stay in

Things were certainly moving at that

time. Very soon I was as enthusiastic as any of them, and in London I made

Inquiries as to whether I could join

the army.
I was told that I would have no dif-

ficulty at all, but on second thought I

day before I was to sail from Liver-pool I healtated again and talked it

over with an army officer. He was so nice about explaining everything to me

that I decided that I might do lots of worse things than to see a little of the biggest scrap the world bad ever

That night I thought about the mat-

ter some more and came to the conclu-

sion that if they would take me into

a cavalry regiment I would have a try at it. The next morning I enlisted

and was made a trooper in the Fifth

Dragoon guards. That same afternoon
I was on my way to Aldershot, but
had I known what I was going to go
through I don't think I would have

been so light bearted as I was. In the

evening I was fitted out with my en-

tire kit and informed that from now on

I was assigned to a bed in the bar-

racks, and from that time my trou-

crowd of old soldlers, men who had served from two to twenty years in the army, and, while they were very

decent chaps, they seemed to resent the fact that a "civie" had been pushed

in on them. I was at once christened "Yank," and I believe they found a

sergeant came around and dug me out. He took me down to the stables and

put me in with a bunch of rookles who

weren't any happler than I was. We were then lustructed in the gentle art

of grooming a horse. I couldn't seem to do anything right, and they didn't

we had as much as we wanted. I felt a whole lot better after eating. Break-

fast over, we had room inspection, and

as 3000 as that was over we who were

rookies were marched down to the rid-

ing school and handed over to the ty-

died, and it certainly was quite a shock

to learn that we got our saddles only when we had earned them. In other

words, we had to pass the bareback

test before we even felt a saddle.

There were no long axplanations as to how a thing should be done. We were

hold cores and in as few words as pos-

Children Ory

sible. Then we had to do it.

I had expected to find horses all sad-

few other things to call me too. The next morning at 5 o'clock the

hesitate to tell me so either Then we were marched down to a breakfast of bread, bacon and ten, but

rant who ruled there.

I was in with a

was a soldier.

bles commenced.

decide I to let well enough alone.

day when I landed in England from the United States I was

By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

Copyright, Little, Brown & Co.

The most graphic account of the great war that has yet been written comes from the pen of a twenty-two-year-old Diston boy, who has put returned from France, where as dragoon guardaman, distants rifer and motor, car driver he served fourtiern months under the British flag. Out of thirty-one motorcycle dispatch riders he was one of four survivors.

After we had mustered the art of vaniting on a horse's back we got the "walk murch," then the "trot march." Then we had to drop the reins and ride with folded arms, and so it went until 12 o'clock, when we got an hour's rest. It was the same thing in the after-

All one could hear was the rid-All one coun hear was one realing master singing his commands; "Walk, march. Trot, march! Hait!" And every once in awhile he'd yelt. "Hollow your backs! Hollow your backs! You're not driving a cab now. That's a horse you're on. He's got a



Was Christened "Yank," and They Found Other Things to Call Me.

head and tail and legs and everything. Why, I wouldn't trust you blighters to drive my duck to water. There isn't one of you who could ride a table," etc. We were dismissed at 4:30 and told that this was our routine for every day until we had passed out and carned our saddles.

I don't think I was ever so tired in my life as I was that night, and I deelded to turn in right after supper. That shows how much I knew about a burrack room. After supper all those who couldn't get permission to go out seemed to blume it on me, for I was buttered around until they were tired of It, and when I finally got into my bed I was in a pretty bad way.

I soon found out that it was futile to try to get even. Such an attempt only made matters worse, and the only thing to do seemed to be to grin and bear it. The next morning we went down to riding school again and had the same old drill all day, except that In the afternoon they turned us around so that our backs were toward the horses, hads and made us ride that way the rest of the day.

As I was crossing the parade ground in the evening a fellow who was in my room asked me how I felt. I told

him in two words.
"Well," he said, "If you want to be let alone you do as I tell you. Tonight when you go into the room pick out the biggest man you can find and don't the oldgest man you can find and don't say anything, but just walk up and paste him with all your might. You may get licked, and you may not, but you won't have much trouble after-

ward, whichever way it comes out." Well, I didn't know whether I'd have the nerve to do it or not, but the more I thought about it the more I thought be might be right. I hadn't passed through the door to the harracks be-fore the kidding started again, and I knew what would follow.

So I screwed up all the courage I bad, and, seeing a big chap who was making a lot of talk, I swung as hard as I could and let him have it. I won't say unything about what hap-pened to me, but the next afternoon I found I'd been unlucky, as usual. The man I had picked was a heavyweight champion of the British army in South Africa during the Boer war! Things were much better after that, though. and I made some mighty good friends

At first it amused me greatly to hear the men talk about the regiments they belonged to, but later I came to understand that their regiments meant more to them than anything else. In peace time when a man loins the army he is obliged to learn the history of the regiment he joins from the day it was formed to the present day. Tradition formed to the present day. Tradition plays a great part in the life of a regular soldier, and if there is a delicate spot in the history of his regiment he is bound to bear of it from the men of other units, and if any derogatory remarks are passed he feels himself hon or bound to fight the one who is responsible for the remark.

If you should chance to ask a Royal Horse artilleryman what regiment he belonged to he would immediately straighten up and answer you some what after this lashion:

"I belong to the Royal Horse artillery, the extreme right of the line and the pride of the British army." Then he would go on to tell when his regiment was formed, what it had accomplished, how many honors it has, how many Victoria crosses the men belonging to it have won, how many titled efficers belong to it, and so on, al-

most Indefinitely. Nearly all the regiments have nick-names, and these names are very pop-ular. The Royal Scots claim to be the oldest regiment in the British army, so they are uppularly known as "Pon-tias Pilate's balyguard." The Glouces-ter regiment is the only one in the British army entitled to wear cap budges in the back as well as in the front, and the reason this privilege has been granted there is that in some ure-Nearly all the regiments have alckbeen granted them is that in some pre-vious war the regiment became surrounded by the enemy, and, turning back to back, they fought until relief reached them.

Another regiment has the alckname of the "Cherry Pickers." In some war of long ago this regiment was ordered to make a charge through a cherry orchird, and while passing through they forgot their duty and stopped to pick the cherries. From that day to this they have been known as the "Cherry Blober" on the cherry Pickers," and the trousers of their dress uniform are of cherry colored mate-

There is a certain Scotch regiment which for some reason had its kitts taken away and now has to wear trousers made of the same kind of plaid that the kitts were made of. The men are working like Trojans in this war to win their kilts back again, and they will very probably be successful, as they have done some wonderful wark.

Each regiment finds something to boast about, and the men never miss an opportunity. The Berenteenth Lancers are known as the "Death or Glory laye" lioys," as their regimental badge is the skull and crossed bones and "Death or Glary" is their motto,

The loyal Engineers have more Victoria crosses than any other regiment in the British army, and it is no wonder, for theirs is a very dangerous work and affords plenty of opportunities for men to distinguish themselves. The first Victoria cross awarded in the present way were two bear ed in the present war was won by a driver of an automobile, a member of the Army Service corps.

Two days latter word came around that the regiment was going to the front within the week. By that time front within the week. By that time I was covered with saddle sores and was in agony the whole time. Although it replies unde months' training to turn out a full fledged cavatryman, I decided to try to go with the regiment somehow, and I didn't care how I went. Anything to get out of that riding select. So I went to a captain and told him the whole story, and I begged him to take me. He and I begaed him to take me. He was certainly mighty nice about it, and in the end he attached me to his personal staff and took me that way.

Up to this time I hadn't thought much about what was going to happen when we reached the front, but what we got just before we sailed certainly made me do some tall dilpking. We were issued identity disks first. These are hung aroun? the neck, and on them are stamped the soldier's name, regimental number and his religion. Then we were given our pay books and told to make our wills in the back of them. The chaplain next addressed as and prayed over us.

When this was all over I was so scared I was beginning to think that the riding school might have its advantages. And all the way over on the transport I was feeling mighty blue, and I was certain that I was never going to see England again, let alone the old U. S. A.

Crossing the channel, we landed at

Ostend at 4 o'clock in the morning on the eighth day of October, 1914. We had had nothing but bullybeer and



The Germans Were in There at 6 the Same Night,

hard biscults all the way over, so the first place we sought when off duty wes a restaurant.

had chummed up with a fellow named Harry McGorrow and also with the heavyweight. The latter was an old soldier and had served more than twenty years in the army. Nine years of his service and been done in India. so he knew the ropes pretty well.

As soon as we were off duty we three made for the nearest estaminet (or tmall cafe) in the Fiemish town. We were just putting away some bread and eggs and codes when the general commanding the division walked in with two of his officers. Of course we jumped to attention and were about to withdraw, but he told us to finish our meal

We were the only British troops to land at Ostend, and, being the first the Belgians in that part had ever seen, we attracted a great deal of attention. Our horses and equipment seemed to amaze them. They would come up and handle the saddlery and ask, "offi-cher?" When we would tell them that it was just a treoper's equipment and that all the others were the same ther could not seem to get over it.

Although it was after 4 o'clock in the morning, everybody seemed to be up and at work. The Belgian peasant has no interest in the eight hour law.

He works from before daylight uptil long after dack. The peasants seem to be very poor, and a frame means more to them than several dollars would to

our farmers, We left Ostend about 9 o'clock in a hurry. No one seemed to know where we were going, and all sorts of wild tunears were dying. As a matter of fast, we left at 0 and the Germans were in there at 6 the same night, but we didn't know this until ions after ward. The Belgians were most kind to us. They were by bring us bread, e.z.s. wine, e.g., and would not take any pay by the things. They were kindness in the and couldn't seem to daten with top us. We did most of our traveling at

were not allowed to show a light of any k mi mgd were even forbidden to smoke. As I said before, we traduit any lilea where we were going, but we were all sure we were on our way to meet the Germans, and there was a great deal of speculation as to when the meeting would come.

On the morning of the third day we come to the fown of Roulers. A halt was called, and we went about makwas catted, and we went about making ourselves comfortable. The people were extremely cordial, too, and there was nothing that was too much trouble for them to do for us. I got into a bouse where the man spoke English. He had been in the shipping husiness in Antwerp and knew a great many of the firms my father had dealt with. I really felt quite at home.

They asked me if I thought they had better move or whether the Germans would ever get as far as Roulers. I'll never forget how I scorned the idea and assured them that they were as safe there as they would be in Eng-

(TO Be Continued.) PRANKS BIG SHELLS PLAY.

Curious Effects of High Explosives Used in Modern War.

The explosive force of the big shells used in modern war has produced many curlous effects. In some cases these effects have been to deprive men of the power of speech, in others to re-store it. In the same way hearing has been lost and also regulated, white slight has been saddenly bundshed and as suddenly brought back.
But one of the most astonishing ef-

fects of all was that intrated by a French capitaln. It occurred while he was accupying an observation post in a tree. An eight inch shell happened to explode immediately beneath him. with the result that the displacement of the air harled him clean out of the tree. It also knocked him senseless for a few mannerts, and when he came to binself he made the amazing and disconcerting discovery that it had strip-ped blue of his breeches, vest and tunic, leaving him, as he put it, "as bare as a

Another soldier described the frenk of a shell of which he was the victim. It exploded several yards away from him without doing him any harm. But it blew his overcost from his back, and when he picked the garment up it was minus all the buttons.

The eccentricity of another shell was sworn to by a trooper, who was certaluly a very close observer. He was standing between two borses when the projectile barst close by, killing both onimals, but not injuring the trooper in the slightest.

OUR PAPERS ARE TRUTHFUL.

Only When Deceived, as a Rule, Do They Wander Into Mendacity.

"Our pupers schlom He." Deems Taylor says so, and he should know. having been a newspaper man blm-self. He states "that newspapers rarely print stalements that are not at least poor relations of the truth.

"In the first place, competition among newspapers is too keen. Facts themselves are explosive enough and scatter plenty of libel suits in their wake as it is without a paper's deliberately hunt-ing for trouble by printing fiction.

"Usually when an absolute missinte-ment has appeared in a newspaper the paper's chief offense is in having belleved an untrustworthy source, a contingency difficult to guard against since any paper is more or less at the mercy of its out of town correspondents and news agencies. Any correspondent can fool any paper once, but over imaginative correspondent rarely gets a second chance to exercise his

"After all, the principal reason a our press does not print lies is that newspaper men as a class are honest conscientions beyond the average and according to their code, strictly honor Certain things may be permitted by that code that strike the layman as peculiar, but deliberate mendacity is not one of them."-Century,

A Pint of Bees.

The phrase "A pint of bees" was used in an English court, and the judge asked what it meant, but did not receive a definite suswer. An expert in aplculture says there are 2,100 bees in pint. Three hundred and thirty-six bees weigh one ounce. A swarm may consist of any number of bees from 2,000 to 40,000. Did anybody ever measure a pint of bees alive?—Boston Clobs.

Yes, the Paperel Villain-Where are those papers? First Assistant Villain-In the blacksmith shop.

Villain-Ha, hal I suppose being forged. First Assistant-No, being filed.

Michigan Gargorie. Hence the Name.
"Why do you call that horse 'Collec-

"Re's a triffe alow."-Kansas City

A Drop of Blood. A drop of blood that might be sus-pended from the point of a needle con-

tains about a million red corpuscies. Laboring toward distant aims sets the mind in a higher key and nuts us

at our best.-Parkhurst.

This Country Pays a Big Price For Its Reckless Habits.

WANTON WASTE IN OUR HOMES

THE FOOD PROBLEM

Each Year \$700,000,000 In Good Eatables is Flung Into Garbage Pails or Is Destroyed In Cooking or Allowed to Speil.

Good food heedlessly thrown into surface palls, food allowed to spoil in the household, food rained by improper cooking and food destroyed by rats. inice and insects constitute the heavy Items in the \$700,000,000 annual waste of food in homes in the United States,

Seven hundred million dollars is considered to be a conservative figure by the secretary of agriculture. In household waste, of course, are not included the vast losses of food allowed under improper handling or insufficient marketing methods to spoil in transit or in the hamls of producers or dealers.

Much of this \$700,000,000 household waste of food, the dictary specialists of the department declare, is easily preventable. This preventable waste consists in large part of the following

Edible food thrown into the garbago pail or into the kitchen sink. Much of the food is thrown out, the speciallsts say, because so many people do not know how to utilize leftorers or will not take the trouble to keep and prepare them. The specialists point

Leftover cereals can be reheated or combined with fruits, ments or vegeta-bles into appetizing side dishes, and even a spoonful of cereal is worth sav-ing as a thickener of soups, gravies and ғлисся.

Stale bread can be utilized in a variety of ways in combination with year ctables and meats and in preparing hot breads and problings,

Skimmilk, too which looked down upon as a food, although R contains practically all the nourishing elements of whole fully with the exception of the cream or fut, can be used as a law. grage in cooking cereals or as a busis for fully some or sences.

Sour milk, so largely thrown away, can be used in making hot breads ac in the home manufacture of cottage

Every serap of ment or fish can be combined with cereals or other foods lacking in pronumered flavor, butle to give flavor and to add nourishment to made over dishes. Every bit of fat or suct trimmed from ment before cooking or tried out in bolling, roasting or broll-ing can be made useful in cooking. Many butchers, after they have weighed ment and named the price for the cut, trim off valuable suct and fat. This fut, which the housewife pays for, it taken home and used, would reduce ex-

penditures for prepared cooking fats.

Many persons regard the saving of small amounts of leftover food as unimportant. If they kept accurate account, however, the specialists say, nonny faudites would be astounded by the amount of good food they are throwing out.

Next comes the spolinge of food due to cardess bundling and storing in the home. Much milk spoils quickly because it is kept incovered in warm kitchens. Close observance of the foc-trine, "Keep perishable food, especially milk, east, clean and covered contin-nously," may make a striking differcace in the food bills of many families.

In other cases, one or two vegetables, heels or carrols, for instance, not needed immediately, are thrown out or silowed to spoil instead of being used in souns or combination dishes. Fruits which could be stewed and kept are allowed to spoll.

As to food spidled by enreless cooking, many housewives who complain that children and adults will not ent breakfast cereals fail to realize that the cereals they serve are undercooked, scorelied or improperly sensoned and thus made unpulatable. Most of the cheaper foods require careful senson-ing and preparation to be fully appetiz-

useful food gets into the garlinge pall because the housewife in preparing po taloes or other vegetables and fruit. such as apples, cuts off with the skin a considerable percentage of edible ma

Many persons are unaware that the green and tender tops of many vegeta-bles, which contain valuable mineral and other food substances, are exerlent cooked as greens or even as additions to nainds.

The over generous serving of food is held responsible for waste. Many families take pride in serving laylah and overbountiful meats. Such meats lead not only to waste of food on the table, but to overesting, which often impairs health and efficiency.

The same simulard, "Eat enough food and no more," rigidly followed, would reduce greatly food bills in many homes and at the same time tend to improve the physical condition of all members of the household.-United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

The True and the False.

The president of a bank when asked by a young clerk how he could distinguish the counterfelt bills from the good said, "Get familiar with the good good said, the taining with the good bills and 3ou will recognize the ball bills at sight." Here is a vast volume of general wisdom summed up in a Mogle sentence. ~ Christian Herabl.

Small, irregular shaped, transparent spots in negatives are known as pluholes. These are usually caused by particles of dust reating on the film during

Scotted Negatives.

*Are you economizing over at your

house?"
"No. We're simply eating less for the same money."—Washington Star.

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed.

I. Names and dates must be clearly writion.

2. The full name and address of the writer must be given.

5. Make all queries as briefant consistent with cleaners. 6. Write as one side of the paper only.

5. In an awaying a gueries always give the older of the paper, the amount of the algorithm of the query and the signature.

6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be for warded, must be sent in blank syninged envisioned to the signature.

Direct all combunitations to

Miss Ellith M. Tilley, Newbork R. L.

BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1917.

NOTES.

MRS. ALMY'S JOURNAL. Seige of Newtort, R.I., August, 1778.

The following paper was written by Mrs. Mary (Gould) Almy, wife of Benjamin Almy, of Newport, who was, at that time, with Sullivan's besieging army before Newport, while his wife and children were in the beleagured city. She entertained ultra-Tory sentiments, as will abundantly appear in her narrative. She was a slaughter of James and Mary (Rathbun) Gould, grand-daughter of James and Calarine (Clark) Gould, and great-grand-laughter of Governor Walter Clarke. Her sister Patience was the wife of Augustus Johnston, who was prominent in the days of the Stamp Act, as an adherent of government, and become a Tory refugee. Mrs. Almy, during and after the Revolution, was well known as the landlady of the prominent boarding-house in Newport, and General Washington was once her guest. A very elegant silk spread under which General Washington slept, is still preserved as a sacred relic. We believe, it was never used but on that occasion, certainty never since. It was made by Miss Anstiss Eilery, who married John Almy, and was the mother of Benjamin:

(Continued.)

Wednerday, August 5.

The first news in the morning. The three large French ships up the river made sail, the others at the mouth of the harbor made signals of unmooring, which threw the frigates into confusion. They ran as near the land as possible, and took to their boats, first setting fire to their ships, and they blew up immediately without sawing themselves a shirt. At night they ordered all the sailors into town, if possible to keep some order with them. Never was there a more curious sight. In spite of myself, I, who in the morning was almost distracted with apprehension of every kind, at this sight laughed most immoderately. Every sailor was equipt with a musket that could get one; he that could not, had a billet of wood, an old broom, or any club they could find, They all took care to save a bottle of spirits, which they call 'kill grief,' some fidding, some playing on jewsharps, all in high spirits, though they had not a second shirt. Darming their eyes, they had fun, John Frenchman. By dark the bottles were exhausted, and they so unruly that we were obliged to be safely housed that night. Wednesday, August 5.

Thursday, August 6.

Thursday, August 6.

Exceeding foggy morning; all terrified with apprehension that when the weather cleared, our destiny would be known; all the shops still kept shut, to business of any kind done, only carting and fortifying; the sound of a cannon, most distressing to women and children, an otder given out to drive all the stock within the lines. The wretched inhabitants, how are they hurt by every party. My heart sches for the worthy ones.

Friday, August 7. Friday, August 7.

A solemn silence reigns; no one could tell you any news; the fog was very thick; the people all tired out; the fatigues of body and mind with a thousand perplexities that attend such an uncommon care, made them ready to meet their fate, let it be for life or death. As all the infernal combinations have, in these latter days, been left for Saturday night, so we begin to think tomorrow night would be the very crisis, and propose to go early tobed, to be able to stand the shock; but at eight o'clock, in came some of my distressed relations into town, to get assistance to move their formiture with the lines of the able to stand. to be, to be able to stand the shock; but at eight o'clock, in came some of my distressed relations into town, to get assistance to move their furniture inside the lines, as the order is given to burn all the houses and every briding within three miles of the town, the moment they see any force landing, to prevent their making barracks of them. Unhappy victims, they know not what to do; to come into town they are undone; to go back, they are entirely ruined if they stay. Heavens! what a scene, of wretchedness before this once happy and flourishing island. Cursed ought, and will be, the man who brought all this woe and desolation on a good people. Neither sleep to my eyes, nor slumber to my eyelidit, and will be, the man who brought all this woe and desolation on a good people. Neither sleep to my eyes, nor slumber to my eyelidit, and will be, the man who brought all this woe and desolation on a good people. Neither sleep to my eyes, nor slumber to my eyelidit may not man air of manliness, and strive to assist, but slip up to the girls in a whisper, "Who do you think will-hurtyou? Airly your papa caming with them?" Indeed this cut me to the soul. After three years a lost wanderer, and could not meet a welcome. But I was roused from my stupidity by a violent fixing. I call out for my children to run; we sally forth in the street; there was a scene, men, wound due. See toric ne to follow my children, il in as great a consternation as myself, which sight brought me to myself. I directly order my little outs to make the best of the war along, each wife a large bundler while I stup in to knew what my not an air of man lines, and trive income a construction of the property of the scene supposed that she my and the series of the sould be an another when the ship in the street there was a scene, men, work while the property of the scene supposed the first and the series of the sould be series of the sould be series of the sould be series of the series of the sould be series of the series of the series of the series of t

gerous. The lays had Hilly in their arms; the others had such heavy bundles, my heart acted for them. I seldom spoke unless to encourage or to sold them, according as I saw it most necessary, till the largest ship came round and gave such a broadside, as I really thought would have sent us all to another world. There we all lay, flat in the hollow, just before we came to Jenmy Coggest all, till that thip passed, and then jump up and run again. Cousin Coggeshall seeing our movements for a long way, ventured to come to our assistance, being firm in the faith, that every shot has its direction from the Almighty, and I am almost of his opinion, for if the Bevil had the cydering of the shot, as he had of sending them here, there would not have been a soul left to tell the tale.

Saturday, August 8. Long before the appearance of day, was I in readiness to tise, nothing but frightful dreams and broken rlumbers, listening to the naise of a fly, or a mosquito, as they hummel around the candle; in this horrid way did I spend the might. The morning gun of the French Admiral had like to have frighted me to death. The first news that was told was, twenty thousand men, all landed without interruption. The king's troops all ordered within the lines and to leave the lower part of the falsand. About 12 o'clock they set 16 buildings on fire, which to me ever will appear like curelty and wantonness, as it answers no end. We endeavor to thave dinner as soon as possible, knowing that every calamity can be easier borne with, that takes us on a full stomach. At one o'clock, signals for unmooring throughout the French ficet, a brisk gale blaw, and entirely fair. One hour, the longest time that could be thought, then we should all be prizoners. Heavensh what distress! what consternation seize mel where to fly for shelter! The cellar was determined on; then should they hum the town, I dare not attempt it; while I was pausing, he was preparing to kindly shelter us under his large rock where all his family had fied for safety. Then that precious comforter to the female, came to my relief, a silent shower of tears behind the hay-stack, for my peor friends in town, who never were in half the danger as myself, and cousin C's cherry rum being brought, I grew more and more enabled to bear my sorrows. In a few minutes a chaise brought my mother, sister and Sukey. They took care of all the brood and proceeded to the house I had taken. This charge being off me, I became myself. The ships had all gone by the batteries without silencing one, and dropped anchor at the north end of Conanicut. Then came on a mest horrible sight, all the ships that were not sunk were set fire to and the wind being high, the town was in the greatest danger. I then ret out with as much eagerness for home, as I had left it, and got safe to my own house, fatting

(To be Continued.) QUERIES.

day.

SSS9. CRASE-Would like ancestry of Peter Chase of Newport, R. I., b. Mar. 24, 1785, d. Apr. 9, 1880, rnd. Mar. 9, 1820, Ann Hazard Bush, b. Nov. 18, 1797, d. Apr. 29, 1884, -J.G.S.

S990. HAZARD - Hannah Hazard, wife of Richard Bush and mother of Ann Hazard Bush in above query, died Oct. 18, 1810, matried Aug. 24, 1775. Would like ancestry of Hannah Hazard. - J.G.S.

\$891. BUSH-Richard Bush, b. Aug. 28, 1718, m. Oct. 1788, Elizabeth Hammett, b. Feb. 28, 1716. Who were his parents?—J.G.S.

SS92. HAMMETT-Elizabeth Hammett, who married Richard Bush, was daughter of John Hammett, who married Jan. 10, 1705. Sarah Carr, daughter of Caleb. Would like Hammett ancestry. LLCS

Dixle's Land.

The term "Divio's Land" originated in New York in the early part of the past century. It is said to have come into general use when Texas joined the Union, and the negroes sung of it as "Dixie."

In the popular mythology of New York City Dixle was the negro's para disc on earth in times when stavery and the slave trade were flourishing in that quarter. Dixle owned a tract of land on Manhattan Island, and also a large number of slaves, and his slaves increased faster than his land, an emi-gration ensued and naturally negroes who left it for distant parts looked to it as a place of unalloyed happluses, and it was the "old Virginny" of the negroes of that day; hence Dixle became synonymous with an ideal local-ity combining ineffable happiness and erers imaginable requisite of earlibly heatilude.—Philadelphia Press.

Parrate and Water.
"There is a curtous superstition exisient among parrot keepers," says L. B. Crandall in Pets, "to the effect that these birds not only require no wa-ter, but are better off without R. The foundation for this about belief is not hard to find. When perrots, particu-larly young birds, are being brought from the tropics they are contomatily fed on boiled corn or bread and mits. What moisture they require is obtain-ed from the food. If such birds are suddenly given access to unlimited water the effect on the digestive organ is dangerous and may result in the death of the bird. On the other hand, if the parret be given a drink daily and then the water be removed for a short period the bird will gradually become accustomed to it. Once this is accomplished there is nothing to fear from clean water."

Winter and Summer Sun.

The sun is neaver to the earth in winter than it is in summer. It is not distance that deformines the amount of heat that we get from the sun, but the length of time the sun is shove the horizon and the direction in which his rays strike us. In summer, although much farther from us, the sun is daily above the horizon much longer than when he is nearest, at the winter sol-stice, and this continued action produces the summer heat. In addition to this is to be reckoned the fact that in summer the force of the sun's inys is more perpendicular to the earth's surface, while in the winter they are oblique. In the case of the perpendicular ray the heat stays, while in that of the collique ray it "glances off," so to speak.

What the Death Mark Shows. The value of a plaster cast as a portrait of the dead or living face cannot for a moment be questioned. It must of necessity be absolutely true to uature. It cannot flatter; it cannot carl-cature. It shows the subject as be was or is, not only as others saw him in the actual flesh, but as he saw himself. And in the case of the death mask particularly it shows the subject often as he permitted no one but himself to see himself. He does not pose; be does not "try to look pleasant." In his mask he is seen, as it were, with his mask off.

Creed of Epicures.
When St. Paul addressed "epicureans and stoics" (Acts xvii, 18) at Athens the philosophy of life was practically reduced to the teaching of these

two antaronistic echools.

Pleasure and not absolute truth was the end at which Epicurus aimed. His system degenerated into more materialism, and in this form epicureanism. was the popular philosophy at the beginning of the Christian era.

New Loan To Italy
Washington, Sept. 12.--The government today advanced fiely another credit of \$55,000,000, bringing the total advanced that government up to \$225,000,000 and the total advanced to the allies up to \$2.811,100,000.

A leading German general says: "I do not understand America's support of Great Britain, neither do 1 attach too much importance to it. The Americans may make themselves unpleasant by means of increased supplies of airplanes, technical materials, etc., but they can hardly harm us seriously from a military point of view. They will never become dangerous, for they will no more be able to turn the scales in favor of the Entente than Italy or Roumania," He may sing a different song at an early date.

Scout Patrol boat No. 563 was, in collision with tug Uncas near the steel nets early Wednesday morning, and was brought into the inner harbor in a sinking condition, being kept affeat by the strenuous efforts of her crew. Repairs are being made to the vessel, and a court of inquiry has been ordered to determine the responsibility for the

The Newport County Fair next week Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21 will be well worth a visit each day and evening. There will be something doing and something to see all the time.

Newport County Fair

Horse Show

Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21

PREMIUM IJSTS may be had at Nosion Crossity, but a teleplate Broadway and Street Versional J. Thomas Street Street This Teleplate is configuration of the Co

Concerving them speed.

1998. Cont. Reporting AUNTEST Sept. 1918. Them. See Farm Burgan Agent for family sources.

All Exhibitory except center, sheep and switten ins. to in the commes not burgan and price. The control of the prince of the control of the contro



Mobilizing for the War

Your Uncle Sam is getting ready to fight.

All over the country, hundreds of thousands of artisans are busy with war preparations. Great warships are sliding off the ways; navy yards and arsenals are working night and day; great mobilization camps are springing up as if by magic; everywhere the vast resources of the Nation are being gathered together for

All over the Bell telephone system, thousands of employes are busily engaged in all branches of telephone activity, to keep pace with the extraordinary telephone needs of the Nation. Everywhere poles are being set and wires strong, central office equipment increased, new long-distance lines constructed between important points and telephone facilities increased.

The greater and more varied the Government's war activities become, the greater will be the demands upon the Bell system for service. With the increased Government requirements, there will be greater demands for commercial service.

The scarcity of material and labor have set definite limits to the amount of new construction, and the needs of the individual must be subordinated to those of the Nation.

It is going to be harder to supply new telephones, extension telephones, and to put up wire to new telephone stations, because of the vast amount of telephone equipment devoted to the service of the Government, and because the Hell organization—has contributed heavily to the draft, and many of our technically trained menhave voluntarily joined the colors.

When you use the telephone, we ask you to remember the patriotic service we are rendering the Government, the extraordinary conditions we are facing, and to help us maintain good service by a conservative use of your telephone and equipment.

Providence Telephone Co. Contract Office

142 SPRING STREET

ANNOUNCEMENT Τ0 **PUBLIC**

Owing to circumstances in the city and neighboring towns over which we had no control and could not foresee, three cases of diphtheria developed among three members of my family, and as a precaution and a safe-guard to the public, my stores and factory were closed, all utensils used in manufacturing confectionery, etc., thoroughly sterilized and fumigated. My establishment has been inspected by City, State and Federal Inspectors and passed upon as satsfactory in all ways.

My men are now working overtime to replace my entire stock, which was burned for safety sake, and my object now is, as it always has been, to give the public the purest and best goods obtainable anywhere at reasonable prices.

The large assortment of goods usually to be had will be on hand for your approval.

Thanking you for past courtesies, I am

SIMON KOSCHNY

Manufacturing Confectioner

232 Thames Street 16 Broadway

Telephone 961

A DUTCH KITCHENETTE

The fellow who gets a good thing and stops there soon finds himself a tail-ender.

There "have been" best kitchen cabinets-von know their names-but they stopped there.

The NAPONEE

Today leads them all. We can show you in two minutes where it outclasses the others you know about in every particular that makes for kitchen cabinet perfection.

50 Per Cent Better at the Same Price

A.C.TITUS CO. 225-229 Thames St. Newport, R. I.

"Meet me at Barney's,"

You may know a few people who have first class pianos and who fancy they paid too much for them. You probably know a good many people who have unsatisfactory pianus and who regret that they did not pay a little more money at the outset. "You'll be obliged for the hint."

BARNEY'S MUSIC STORE



FALL SHOES

NEW LINE off Oxfords and Shocs for Men and Women in the Styles of the present season

SCHOOL SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Styles and materials best suited for school wear. . .

ARMY SHOES

On the famous MUNSON last for Men. Women and Boys

The T. Mumford Scabnry Co. 214 Thames Street.

Tel. 787

WE STILL SELL

Garden Seeds

OF ALL KINDS,

FLOUR, GRAIN,

Mackenzie & Winslow

[INCORPORATD]

162 Broadway Newport.

Formerly Occupied By H. L. Marsh & Co.

Product Court of the City of Newport.
September 1st, 18:7

Estate of Thomas Lyons

AN INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Textament of Thomas Lyons, late of exid. Newport, deceased, 18 presented for probate, and the same is received and referred to the twenty-fourth day of September instant, at 10 o'clock, m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for four-teen 1.47s, once a week in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,

DUNCAN A. HAZATON, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shoreham, R. L. Sept. 1, 1917, THE UNDERSIGNED berrby gives notice that the has been appointed by the Probate Coort of the Town of New Shortham, Administrative of the estate of ALVIN A. PEUCHAM, late of said New Shortham, decoased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are bereby notified to flet he same in the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

EMMA PECKHAM.

EMMA PECKHAM Administrativa ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shoreham, R. I., Sept. 1, 1977.

THE UNDERSIGNED bereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, Administrators of the estate of OLIVE L DUDGE, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, and have given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are bereby notified to file the same in the Office of the Clerk of said Court within air months from the date of the first advertisement bereof.

WELCOME DODGE.

WELCOME DODGE.
Administrator. F1-2

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Newport, August 10th, 1915.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives noted by the Pro-base Court of the Unit of Newport, Guirdian of the persons and estates of JUSEPH T. HONOVAN and MARGHEY DONOVAN

milbors, of said Newport, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said wards are notified to flettle sime in the offset of the clark of said count within six months from the date of the first advertisement level.

MARGARET A. INNOVAN.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Newport County Farm Bureau opened an office on Meeting Street in the Exchange Bank Building, July 2.

Office hours 8 to 10.39 every day, 7.30 to 12 m. Saturdays.

MAKE US A VISII

Let your Farm Bureau He'p You."